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LANGLEY COUNCIL BUILDS NEST EGG

Will taxes be lowered?

MURRAYVILLE - They are expecting to make a profit.

And now they are afraid that those nasty provincials will come and steal away their nest egg.

Municipal affairs minister Bill Ritchie has got them worried since he told delegates to the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention that the provincial boys would "take back" any municipal profit at the end of the fiscal year. Also, he indicated that Victoria would "take back" large land holdings from any civic government.

Ritchie, accoring to Ald. Muriel Arnason, did not want his many municipalities to be profiteering or speculating.

And, again according to Arnason, "We will be in a very good position at the end of the year."

Municipal treasurer Steve Wilcox says he reads the minister's comments this way: "If a municipality makes a profit, he (Ritchie) wants them to reduce the taxroll for the coming year. He is concerned about large (money) reserves being created over a number of years."

Everything within reason, suggests Wilcox.

"I don't think he will expropriate land," says Ald. Elford Nundal. "Probably only discourage land speculation."

"If a municpality is involved in land speculaton with taxpayers money, that is clearly wrong," agrees Ald. Carol Gran.

Ald. Len Fowler says that "a surplus is evident this year." Only 51 percent of the municipality's 1984 budget has been spent to date, he says.

Mayor Bill Blair does not believe the provincials would dip into municipal coffers. "We are looking to them for money," he says.

"Yes, and they are looking to us for money, too," says Arnason.

Any surplus at year end should be set aside for necessary services such as sewers, Arnason says.

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How to handle garbage

MURRAYVILLE - When you receive your tax notice next year, a small item on how to treat garbage could be included.

During the coming months, councilors here intend to develop a series of guidelines on what they would like Joe Citizen to do with his household offal.

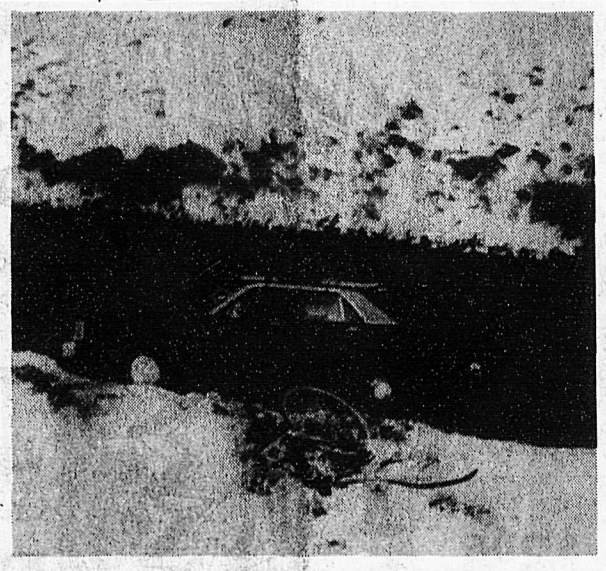
But they will be working on the exact criteria, and also try to solve the problem of how to get the householders to comply.

TOWN TALK

By LYNDA FRANZ

Are you going to attend one of the all-candidates meetings prior to the November 17 Municipal elections. The last one will be held in Aldergrove Elks Hall on November 15 at 7:00 p.m. Have you already decided who you will be supporting for council in the election?

Alice Darvill: Yes. You need to go to hear what kind of candidates to vote for.



The all too familiar sight of stranded vehicles greeted motorists on local roads with the first snowfall of the season late last week. Weather has improved significantly this week but motorists are reminded that safe driving habits and good snow tires will be required this winter as a return to poor road conditions is expected in the near future.

School funding formula labelled, "a joke"

LANGLEY - The Langley Teachers' Association has launched an aggressive attack on the controversial provincial government fiscal framework for funding school districts.

L.T.A. president Don Bennett called the funding formula, "a joke, a farce," at the Nov. 5 regular school board meeting.

"Trustees asked why the fiscal formula isn't working," said Bennett. "I suggest that it is working perfectly. It is doing exactly what it was intended to do; to lower the standard of public education in B.C. The belief by trustees that the framework was ever intended to create equitability of educational funding levels between districts is simply not correct."

In a detailed, lengthy brief, Bennett showed data indicating that Langley has the highest pupil-teacher ratio in B.C., and has the third lowest operating cost per pupil in the province while still registering one of the highest rates of enrolment growth.

Bennett said the gap between the operating costs per pupil of Langley and the provincial average is growing. "I do not suggest that the district's decentralization program has anything to do with the situation as the money was cut by Victoria. The decline in local services was not a conscious decision; it happened by chance."

Bennett said the district, from 1979 to 1982, was cutting back as an example of restraint to the province, and in 1982, when "at the razor's edge," the province froze all school budgets.

Bennett pointed out that 62 of the 75 districts had an operating surplus last year, an average of $691. per pupil, and the education ministry's decision to allow these 62 districts to "roll over" the surplus into this year's budgets will further expand the gap between these 62 districts and the remaining 13 districts without a surplus.

Bennett recommended continued strong protest to the ministry, and suggested that as a publicity device, the board invite representatives from the L.T.A., the board and the media to visit some of the schools. "You have no idea what it's like until you see 50 to 55 pupils in one P.E. class," concluded Bennett.

His appeal found sympathy from the majority of the board, but the request for a media tour will be considered at the Nov. 21 meeting, following the Nov. 17 municipal election.

Trustee Fern Wilson questioned whether quality of education can be measured by monies expended. "I'd like to see statistics that show we're not educating as well as other districts. As for funding, surely at some point all district will meet."

Trustee John Rhoad said the struggle with restraint and cutbacks have created less options and more direct costs to parents, and noted that the situation at universities was also "devastating."

Trustee Donna Rantamaa agreed with some of Bennett's positions. "We share grave concerns," she said, but noted that although the formula gave Langley "too few dollars" the intent was to create equity while also reducing overall costs. If Langley were to be subject to a revised formula, then the ministry would be obligated to apply it to all other districts, she said. "It is the phase-in program that is creating a lot of the problems."

Trustee Robert Kearl agreed that the formula would have to be adjusted so that Langley gets a fair share, but added that, "In the real world, the taxpayer is saying he hasn't got the dollars he used to have. Businesses and individuals are going under; every day there's bankruptcies, and it's because of overtaxation. We just won't be seeing more money in the foreseeable future; in fact we're seeing less."

Bennett's brief was accepted by the board for consideration in their campaign to increase provincial funding of the district.

Secrets, who's got the secrets?

MURRAYVILLE - "You don't know a lot of things," snapped Ald. Carol Gran.

"That is the truth," her eternal sparring partner, Ald. Muriel Arnason, replied sweetly.

Arnason, however, blames Gran and other councilors for her own apparent ignorance. The other six councilors keep things secret from her, she claims. They meet and discuss many public affairs without her knowledge, she says. She always finds out later.

"You say we keep things secret from you," said Gran. "We do not."

The latest incident occurred last week when Arnason was asked to vote in favor of a six-page report minutes after it had been delivered into her hands. She refused, adding that she "might be odd", but would like to know what she was voting

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TOWN TALK

Rick Rhodes: No, I do not have any interest in attending those functions. No I have not decided who I will be supporting because I have not addressed any of the issues yet

Fiona Brett: Yes, I would like to see a firm stand for the Aldergrove community. I have decided who I will be supporting for council.

Norma: I am very interested in what happens to benefit the community, but I am afraid I have not been able to keep up with municipal affairs due to domestic affairs.

Ratepayers ram it to council

MURRAYVILLE - "Right vote for Langley" says the advertisements and posters promoting the incumbent Langley Voters Association (LVA) slate of Elford Nundal, John Rennie and Len Fowler.

Several hundred Murrayville ratepayers do not agree.

They have gone political following council's response to a recent public hearing and decided to do their best to oust two-thirds of the incumbent slate.

Only Rennie has received their golden stamp of approval, because they feel he has been the only one sympathetic to their cause.

A spokesman for the ratepayers, Ken Selezinka, says the group came together last Saturday and decided unanimously to back Rennie along with two members of the opposing Aldergrove - Langley Independent Voters (ALIV) slate, Dave Allison and Don McMillan. They already have the Murrayville residents behind them and are working on a telephone campaign to reach the greatest number of voters in the district before election day.

Selezinka says more than 400 Murrayville property owners are behind RAM (Ratepayers Association of Murrayville and Rennie - Allison - McMillan) because they feel they have been betrayed by council. They have reason to believe, he says, that if the Murrayville community plan as approved by council comes into effect, and if a sewer system is developed, taxes for the average property owner in Murrayville will increase by between $90 and $200 per month.

Rennie is the only alderman who has admitted that the plan, which was rejected by the property owners at the hearing, could "cause hardship" to the community.

Definitely not Mickey Mouse

MURRAYVILLE - People might think that Langley district is "a Mickey Mouse community, but I'll tell you that it is not," says deputy mayor, Ald. Elford Nundal.

It has to do with the carpet in council chambers. It is becoming threadbare.

So councilors have decided to replace the rug. A dealer has offered to do it for $1995.

"Why not put plastic runners over the worn spots?" asks Ald. Carol Gran.

"The timing is poor," she says. "There are a lot of people out of work who cannot afford to buy carpets themselves."

But Nundal insists.

"I'll tell you, we're frugal," he says. "And it's hard to say what we are." However, walking into other municipal halls in the lower mainland has convinced him of the need for re-carpeting.

"Besides, we will be employing a couple of carpet layers," he says.

Outage shuts down clinic

ALDERGROVE - B.C. Hydro did it to Red Cross last week, and probably without knowing it.

During the blood donor clinic last Thursday afternoon the lights went out - and stayed out.

As a result, only 50 pints were collected. Red Cross officials had hoped for the usual 200 or so.

Blood is needed more than ever during the winter months and holiday season.

Aldergrove residents who missed the clinic and who have the opportunity of making one of the upcoming clinics in the lower mainland should do so.

Red Cross will be at Guildford on Nov. 9, at Willowbrook in Langley on December 6 - 7, and in Abbotsford - Clearbrook on December 18 - 19 - 20. All clinics are held from 2 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Blood clinic will not be back in Aldergrove until January 31. Hopefully there will be no power outages then.

Drinking age to stay at 19

VICTORIA - The drinking age is not likely to go up in British Columbia as requested by the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Both attorney general Brian Smith and consumer and corporate affairs minister Jim Hewitt say they prefer better education programs on the effects of alcohol, and stiffer penalties for drinking drivers.

Hewitt said a survey is being conducted to determine what British Columbians think about this issue and others related to the sale of alcoholic beverages.

He said that in the 12 Canadian jurisdictions eight, including British Columbia, have the drinking age at 19 and four have it at 18.

"I think my main concern is that of education and that of making sure we penalize those who abuse the use of alcohol," he said in an interview.

Hewitt said statistics show that many of the alcohol-related automobile accidents usually involve younger people between the ages of 15 and 19 who "obviously have access to alcohol."

Smith said increases in the drinking age would entail reviewing all the provisions of the majority age and "the age that people vote, fight for their country and assume financial responsibilities."

"You can't just raise the drinking age on people who are otherwise adults."

He said that raising the age to 21 in the United States may be the trend, "but that isn't to say it's the right trend."

"I don't think raising the drinking age is the answer, I think the answer is to have better programs of education on the effects of alcoholism and severe and more appropriate ways of dealing with offenders."

ALDERGROVE O.A.P.O. NEWS

Christmas dinners ready to go

By ERNEST CLUETT

ALDERGROVE - November meeting of the OAPO is now history. One Xmas dinner will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. and one on Thursday at 1 p.m. The choral group under leader Pat Prozesky will entertain with suitable Xmas music. Wednesday the usual dance will follow at 8:30 p.m. Thursday a dance will follow dinner, music by the choral orchestra.

On November 15 a pot luck supper will commence at 5:50 p.m.All are welcome. After supper a professional slide showing of the Galapagos Islands and Hong Kong will follow. Admission by donation.

There will be a bus trip in November, date to be announced. It will be held on a Tuesday. We will visit Pioneer Park in Burnaby, Gas Town, Chinatown and the new enlarged Oakridge shopping centre. Phone Adeline at 859-8408 for price and particulars.

The members voted $250 to the Meals on Wheels in Langley.

The appraisal for the insurance will be done by the executive at the next meeting.

We regret that John Sereduik and Doreen Folkard are both in hospital. On Friday Doreen underwent a serious operation. We wish them both a speedy recovery. Also eight of our members have recently returned from hospital. They all have our sincere wishes for recovery.

Adeline Wright, after a great number of years capably organizing our bus trips, will be retiring. We are all very grateful for her efforts in our behalf, and tender to her our thanks.

Winners in the monthly draw were Adeline Wright, Flo Carr, Grace Ferguson and Bert Spencer.

It is interesting to read that Marjorie Nichols, that screaming critic of Social Credit, has discovered that B.C. unions who blast the Social Credit for hiring non-unions for B.C. projects and exporting union jobs has discovered that billions of union pension and welfare funds from B.C. are invested in Ontario and Quebec, a great amount in non-union firms like Canada Tire. There is a movement to bring these funds back and invest in B.C. and the purchase of a trust company to administer these funds is being considered. It is rather a jolt to learn that the union heads who scream for full employment and wages in B.C. don't have enough interest to invest one dime of their large funds in the B.C. economy.

I see a letter advising people not to send their Xmas mail early. It would seem there is a grave chance they could become mixed up with last years.

It is with regret we accept the resignation of Hilda Goodison from her piano playing at our monthly meetings. We are grateful for the many years she has filled this important position.

The dance celebrated the birthday of Bob Hare. Prizes went to Andy and Gwen Keay and Bob Coutts and Margaret Johnson. Visitors were Margaret and Ken Johnson and George Barber, all of White Rock.

Doris says she has a photographic mind She just never had it developed.

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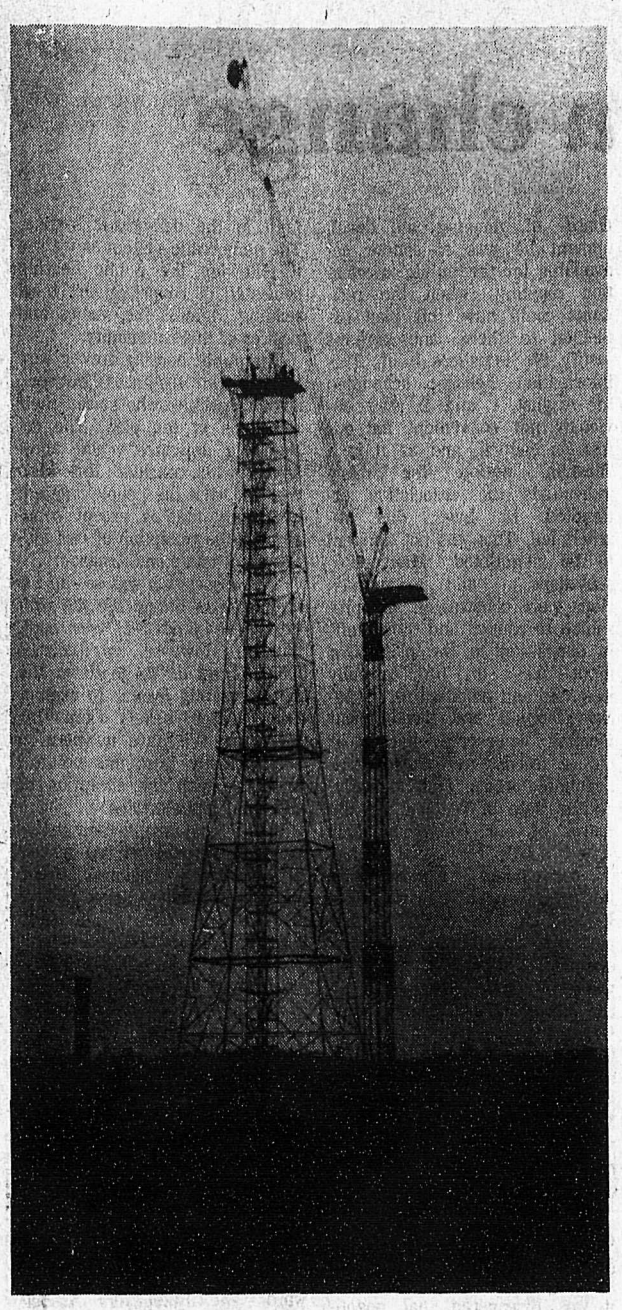

No, this is not Aldergrove's answer to the Eiffel Tower, but the town has certainly gained a new landmark.

A 95 foot tower with a microwave dish was added to CFS Aldergrove's long-standing 200 foot communications tower on November 5. The installation was delayed by inclement weather, but Monday was beautiful; relatively warm and still, and the crew took full advantage of the break in winter climate.

CFS Aldergrove is an important communications link in Canadian defense, and the microwave equipment is a significant improvement in their service.

Too late to live right

BOSTON - Eating and sleeping properly may help younger people live longer, but by the time they reach 65, it's too late to live right, a study concludes.

The research contradicts a widely held view that old people can increase their chance of living longer if they stick to good habits.

"Once you've survived to 65, healthful practices, at least in our data, did not suggest a longer lifespan," said Dr. Laurence Branch of Harvard Medical School. Results of his study of 1,235 Massachusetts residents appeared in the October edition of the American Journal of Public Health.

Earlier studies showed that healthy living habits are associated with increased life expectancy for young and middle aged people. Experts assumed the same would be true for people in their 60s and 70s.

Instead, said Branch: "The excess mortality associated with unhealthful practices takes its toll during the young and middle-age period" and not when people are older.

However a preliminary, still-unpublished analysis of the results show that at least some of the health habits may improve old people's physical well-being, even if they don't make them live longer.

The study at the University of California in Los Angeles showed that young and middle-aged people lived longer if they never smoked cigarettes, drank little alcohol, kept physically active, maintained proper weight and slept seven or eight hours a night.

Branch said he and another researcher, Dr. Alan Jette, decided to study the impact such habits had on people who had already made it to their seventh decade or beyond. They questioned older people about their physical acitivity, smoking, sleeping, drinking and eating. Then they went back five years later to see if there was any link between lifestyle and survival.

Ministers consider Expo 86

LANGLEY - Expo 86 will be the theme of the regular meeting of the Langley and District Ministerial Association to be held at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Langley Evangelical Free Church, 20719 - 48 Avenue.

Special speaker will be Dr. Gordon A. McDonald, chairman of the Expo 86 religion pavilion, costing over one million dollars. He will update the plans and purposes of this pavilion, expected to serve millions of foreign visitors and tourists, coming to this area in 1986.

Pastor Gordon Denison will be the host, and ministerial president Leroy King will be the chairman.

Additional information is available from association secretary Mun Hope at 856-5629.

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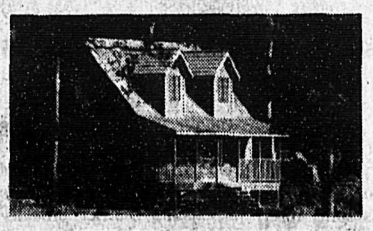

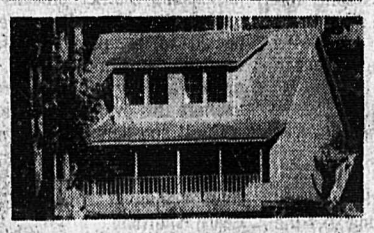

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Len and his family enjoy living in Langley and in an effort to maintain *the quality of life his objectives are:*

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3. *Maintain a climate of Law & Order* for the protection of our citizens.
4. Encourage and support industrial and commercial growth.

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District of Langley Alderman 10 years; Director of Fraser Valley Regional District 3 years; Langley School Trustee 2 years; Langley Veterinary practitioner 35 years; Member of Wartime Bureau of technical personnel.

For further information phone 530-1587.

JOHN RENNIE

John has been a Langley resident for the past 21 years and is currently owner/operator of a commercial beef farm. He has served as the secretary of the Langley Chamber of Commerce for 2 years, as a member of the Township Advisory Planning Committee for 3 years and Alderman for the past 2 years.

He was controller and general manager of the Pacific National Exhibition for 27 years.

My main objectives for the next 2 years are:
- to oppose all landfill sites in Langley.
- continue sound management of Municipal spending and taxation for the benefit of our citizens.
- improve water and sewer systems as we can afford them.
- perceptive planning for future growth.
- continue to promote economic development in the Municipality, mainly in all the presently zoned commercial and industrial areas, as well as Gloucester property as it will develop.

For further information phone 888-4892.

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Comment

Small business is being neglected

By BOB SKELLY
B.C. Opposition leader

The role of small business in the B.C. economy has been undervalued and neglected for many years.

There is ample evidence to suggest that the small businesses in our province create employment and innovation at a far greater rate than their larger business cousins.

It is also clear that the province must get behind the small business sector if we hope to diversify the economy and provide jobs for our young people in the future.

In recognition of this, the NDP has drafted a brief examining the record of small business and focussing on specific recommendations to provide incentives designed to stimulate the small business sector.

The brief was presented to the B.C. finance ministry hearings regarding taxation and economic development by Okanagan North NDP candidate Lyle MacWilliam on behalf of the B.C. New Democrats.

We believe it is important that B.C. provide real help for small businesses during the current economic recession. The brief considers several options aimed at achieving these goals.

As an option for income tax relief, the brief suggests a tax credit for small business which recognizes their high payroll tax costs and helps promote hiring by small businesses. It also suggests new approaches to make the present "small business rate" for income tax fairer and applicable to a larger number of firms.

The brief also examines the problem of property and business taxes facing small businesses. It finds that these cuts, which are the result of poor funding policies for municipalities, hit small businesses very hard.

Time for a change

By KEN SELEZINKA

The Murrayville Ratepayers Association is an incorporated association of voters in the Murrayville area of the Corporation of the Township of Langley. The common interest is seeing the orderly planning and development of the Murrayville area.

Ratepayers of Murrayville over the last three years were not asking for special favors and were not asking to get something for nothing. What we were requesting was fair and equitable treatment. We were asking for our community plan which had been in the preparation stages for over two and one half years, to be implemented so the much needed services to the area could commence.

The ratepayers have been very patient and watched with interest the work of the consultants retained by the Corporation of the Township of Langley at a cost to the taxpayers of approximately $21,000. The planning and engineering departments from the township were also working on the plan providing their input.

After an endorsement of the community, at a meeting sponsored by the township on November 3, 1981, the ratepayers waited in earnest. As time went on and nothing materialized from the promises of council there were some individuals with initiative who took on the task of organizing the ratepayers as they are known today. Bill Thompson and his wife, and many others gave up their time to pursue the issue as the community wanted a community plan.

As no services would be forthcoming until this issue was established, the ratepayers watched the input come in from various organizations and individuals, which included the township's staff, the Agricultural Land Commission, staff of School District no. 35, as well as the local hospital staff, RCMP, ministry of transportation and highways, ministry of health, Central Fraser Valley regional district and staff from the city of Langley. This consultative process included telephone surveys of Murrayville residents, and the distribution and receipt of questionnaires of 450 households was also undertaken. There were many more staff and council meetings, planning and development committee meetings where this draft was asked by staff to be finalized. Moreover, the public meeting and the response from the public in the questionnaire revealed an overwhelming support for the Murrayville community plan as envisioned in the printed matter.

The ratepayers felt that the consultative and discussion process had gone on long enough, and that the time had come to implement the plan. The interpretation in the beginning of 1984 from council suggested that much needed to be done to finalize council's thinking in regard to what should be done with Murrayville. Ratepayers position was that the township's staff had done an admirable job in formulating a virtually complete response to the development requirements for the Murrayville area. The consultants had done a thorough job and have formulated and commented upon detailed development proposals in respect of virtually every necessary aspect of the Murrayville development. In conclusion, the plan had much more comprehensive and much more detail in its planning and forecasts than many other development proposals which have already been implemented as community plans and zoning changes throughout the Central Fraser Valley, at which time development and servicing is now occuring.

On April, 1984 the residents of Murrayville filled council's chambers and requested through one spokesman that the plan be implemented. It was suggested to council following this 2½ year delay that council need not "re-invent the wheel," as this has already been done. A number of people who had not attended council meetings were shocked to see a minority of council in support of our position, publicly condemned by the mayor and other council members. We left frustrated not understanding the hostility and secrecy of our council. We were told we would have our plan in approximately six weeks time.

To insure that council knew of our intentions and exactly what we expected of them, a petition was delivered to council on June 1, signed by virtually every resident of the community of Murrayville requesting the implementation of the plan the residents had voted on some 2½ years previous. This petition contained some 400 plus signatures.

Imagine, if you can, the shock to see a community plan brought forth by council on July 16 modified to such a magnitude that the implementation of this plan would affect every member of this community, as one resident suggested (zone us out of existence). I will not dwell on the negative aspects of the plan as this newspaper cannot devote the space of the Los Angeles Times Sunday edition; it is only important to understand that this is not what the people wanted. Ald. Fowler could afford the time to be conviently absent on holidays during the release of the plan, but even more important, in his capacity as chairman in charge of planning and development he was of course not available for the public information meeting, when the residents could have this plan explained to them, and perhaps justify the injustices in it. This information hearing scheduled for August 1 and 2, was obviously not convenient for our man in council, and as it is a vacation period for many individuals the association attempted to have this rescheduled. This was not an item to be negotiated. Many presentations and submissions were constructed and presented to council and their staff, in opposition to the plan. Our input was to be carefully weighted and modified for a special planning and development meeting, however 95 percent of our concerns were also non-negotiable items. Only recently, on the date of October 22, the mayor of our council publicly stated to CBC News that he has not participated in any voting on this controversial bylaw no. 2284. I would ask him to refer to that particular planning and development committee meeting where a certain buffer area by the airport now remains a buffer, thanks to his tie-breaking vote. Following this meeting, the ratepayers over 200 strong attended a meeting at the Murrayville community hall and voted 100 percent unanimous rejection of council's controversial community plan.

This was brought to Council's attention with many suggestions for negotiations. Meeting after meeting with staff it was discovered that negotiations could no longer go any farther, as council was not negotiable on any item. In a letter from the mayor to one of the member's solicitor, the mayor assured him that all persons affected by this plan would have the right to voice their opinion at public hearing, and that he had faith in the democratic system. The democratic system as we see it following the public hearing consisted of council giving third reading, against the wishes and desires of this community.

The public hearing drew a very large crowd (estimates between 200-300 people) who voiced their rejections of the plan. The resounding applause would allow anybody to conclude this plan was not what the people wanted, everybody that is except council with the exception of two aldermen - Rennie and Arnason.

This association was set up for nothing else but to see the orderly development of our community. However, our council have forced us to go down the last remaining avenue to exempt their selfish beliefs from this township. We have nowhere to seek remedy from this political injustice, with the exception of the municipal elections.

We will not fall into their game-playing. We will not run a slate of candidates against them. We will not choose Social Credit, not NDP nor Liberal, nor progressive Conservative nor Communist. As we are individuals living in this community, then this community will choose to remove the slates from the candidates and ask the people to judge the individuals themselves. Our position is simply *there is something very wrong.*

There are two slates of candidates running in the upcoming election. The LVA slate which includes the present incumbents, Fowler - Nundal - Rennie, and the ALIV slate includes Allison - McMillan - Howard. The Ratepayers Association will not be supporting any slate. We will not align ourselves with any slate. What we have done is examine the six candidates and are recommending three individuals, and hope that the message we are trying to get across to the reader is simply that even though this was just little old Murrayville, this same condition, if you allow it to persist, may happen in Walnut Grove, Aldergrove, Brookswood. Some may suggest it has already happened in other areas. The point is, it is difficult enough with the times that we have going on in our lives, with recession, the employment situation, and other social contributing factors, that the people of Langley do not require the present dictatorship of this council, and perhaps it would be nice for a change for our elected officials to listen to the people who put them there in the first place.

Unfortunately, we feel in Murrayville, it is to late for anything else but a change, and although the signs might indicate there are only two slates, we have a message to give across this township, that we do have problems in our council, and it is in the interests of the people to realize this.

Murrayville ratepayers recommend that voters choose RAM, for Rennie - Allison - McMillan.

Ratepayers chose this recommendation at their meeting held at the Murrayville community hall, November 3, 1984.

What are Mulroney's true priorities?

OTTAWA - Anyone trying to determine what prime minister Brian Mulroney sees as his priority now that he's in charge of the country may be at a loss.

In speeches and interviews, the prime minister has named a number of priorities and his cabinet ministers have added to them, not always agreeing with their leader on which comes first.

Most have qualified their remark by describing the priority as the "first," "highest" or "top." Add to this Mulroney's "cherished ambition" and his "irresistible duty" and the confusion deepens on where these priorities stand in relation to each other.

To be fair, Mulroney and his ministers have stuck, with few deviations, to unemployment as their first choice since the Sept. 4 election in which the Conservatives won 211 of 282 seats in the House of Commons.

But the priorities mentioned before then were many and varied.

In November 1983 Mulroney told a Toronto group the full participation of cultural minorities in Canadian society "will be a top and absolute priority at all times."

That sounds definite but by February 1984 he was telling the Commons that efforts to improve the non-nuclear deterrent "should be a task of the highest political priority in Canada."

The two are not necessarily mutually exclusive, but the way in which they are described leaves the impression each is the foremost concern of government.

In November 1983 Mulroney said establishing a constant dialogue with energy-producing provinces is "one of the main priorities of a Progressive Conservative government." In February of this year he told an Ottawa group that encouraging equity investment by Canadians will be "a top priority."

He struck a different note on the same theme in March when he told a group of Conservative women that "the first priority of a Progressive Conservative government is to create an environment of economic growth."

In an interview in Hamilton last May he seemed clear, telling the interviewer "the first thing that we're going to do is this: 'We're going ... to open the books and we're going to tell the Canadian people the truth, how bad things really are...'"

In July, Mulroney said he and his Tory colleagues were making issues of concern to women "our priorities" and in August, making productive government management was "a top priority" for the Tory leader.

After the election, Mulroney and his ministers got together on unemployment as their chief concern. Employment minister Flora MacDonald put it best when she said after the cabinet swearing-in ceremony Sept. 17 that the priority is "jobs, jobs, jobs."

Finance minister Michael Wilson said creating new jobs was the overriding priority and "the unemployment situation is our first priority." He later told a reporter in Washington that cutting the deficit is a "top priority."

Last month, external affairs minister Joe Clark told the United Nations the search for peace would be the new government's "dominand priority."

At about the same time, Mulroney was telling an audience in Nova Scotia his "most cherished ambition" was to reduce the threat of war. It's not clear whether a cherished ambition takes precedence over a top priority.

At a Sept. 28 news conference Mulroney: "My priority is our people and making sure they have jobs."

Later that same day his message to provincial premiers talked about economic renewal, "which, as you know, is the first priority of the new government."

The premiers could be forgiven if they're not exactly sure.

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A walk down a country road

By FRANCES EVANOFF

The rain is but a memory as
down the road he goes,
Its signature still not quite dry,
A shallow blot left as it went
Reflects a brightening sky.

The air he breathes just newly
washed
Tastes like an autumn day, he
walks a little faster
As leaves fall beside the way.

Birds no longer carol when he
walks briskly by,
Nests now hold only raindrops
left by September's sky;

Glowing leaves hang limply,
Underfoot some crush
As he walks on Nature's canvas touched
By lovely Autumn's brush.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone invited to open house

Editor, The Star, Sir,

On Wednesday, November 14th, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Aldergrove Elementary is having an official opening of its new gym, library and classrooms followed by tours of the school and refreshments.

As this is a significant event in the life of Aldergrove Elementary School, we are extending an invitation to all former staff members, parents and pupils to join us for this occasion. Former principals, District officials and School Board members are expected to be present. All interested members of the community are invited to be present to share this evening with us.

Guest speakers for the evening include Mr. Al Angrignon, principal from 1953 to 1961, and Mr. John Campbell, former School Board chairman.

As we are unable to contact all former staff members, parents and pupils, we would appreciate your help in passing this information on them as well as to all interested members of the community who may wish to attend this very special event.

Yours truly,
JACK MacDONALD
Principal

Food blitz

Editor, The Star, Sir,

Perhpas your readers would be interested in knowing that the Aldergrove 'Food Blitz' is on! Between Nov. 12 - 19 the Aldergrove Kinsmen will be going door-to-door in Aldergrove collecting food for the Aldergrove food bank. Also donations may be dropped off at Super Valu and Safeway. Let us all work together to keep the cupboards full!

BILL GILLIN
Aldergrove

Victims of violence want return to noose

VANCOUVER - The B.C. chapter of Victims of Violence, a national organization that favors harsher penalties for violent criminals, has launched a campaign designed to restore capital punishment to Canadian law books.

Vic Dyck, president of the B.C. chapter, says the organization intends to conduct its own provincail "referendum" by means of advertisements placed in newspapers.

The first advertisement asked interested parties to respond "yes" or "no" to the statement: "As a concerned citizen of Canada, I support the return of capital punishment for convicted murderers."

Dyck, whose daughter was punched to death by a young man during a Surrey party, said the organization expects a heavy response to its advertisements, with all responses being forwarded to the solicitor general in Ottawa.

Victims of violence, with chapters in British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario, was founded in Toronto by Don Sullivan, whose daughter was sexually assaulted and choked to death in October, 1980.

Dyck said the B.C. organization has about 200 names on its mailing list.

Capital punishment was abolished in Canada in 1976.

Dyck said the organization wants to retain a system of degrees, with all murderers other than first-degree killers serving a full life term.

The campaign by Victims of Violence follows a move in Prince George, where residents will have a chance to express their opinions on capital punishment when they vote during this month's municipal elections.

Prime minister Mulroney has said a free vote on capital punishment will be held in the House of Commons sometime during the session, but a national referendum is not planned.

B.C.'s GDP is up

VICTORIA - British Columbia's real gross domestic product increased 1.5 percent in 1983 following a decline of 5.1 percent the previous year. The finding is included in the 45th edition of B.C.'s Financial and Economic Review, just released by finance minister Hugh Curtis. He also reports that the day-to-day costs of the government in fiscal 1983-84 were $8.3 billion, 11 percent higher than during the previous year, and that the largest increases were in health and social service costs.

Iron Age man preserved in peat

LONDON - Part of the body of a red-bearded Iron Age man, preserved in a peat bog for 2,500 years, was displayed at the British Museum recently, revealing for the first time the face of a prehistoric Briton.

The corpse was found in a peat bog in central Britain in August.

The skin, red-trimmed moustache and manicured fingernails are still intact. The corpse, nicknamed Bogman by scientists, was five feet, six inches tall and 20 to 30 years old when he died.

"We have a face of prehistoric man in Britain," said an exuberant Ian Stead of the British Museum.

A string of animal sinew was tied around the ancient man's neck and several of his neck vertebrae were broken, indicating he died an unnatural death.

The man appeared to have mousy-colored hair, slightly balding on top, a prominent forehead, full red beard, moustache and sideburns. His fingernails appeared to have been manidured, suggesting that he was not a manual laborer.

Many of the facial features were distorted over the centuries while the corpse lay suspended, slowly sinking in the mushy grave near Wilmslow, 16 kilometres south of Manchester.

Stead said the man probably died around 500 B.C.

Tests already performed have convinced scientists the Bogman is from the Iron Age. An internal examination, to last up to two years, will determine what he ate for his last meal. The body will then go on public display in the British Museum.

"We've never before had sight of an individual from the Iron Age ... This is a very important find," said Stead.

Peat is well known as preservative and human bodies thousands of years old with recognizable facial features have been discovered in bogs in Denmark. The chemicals in the peat bog, plus the lack of oxygen, prevents the growth of bacteria and decomposition of the flesh. Also, a body buried in peak sinks slowly over the years, but otherwise lies undisturbed.

The body of Bogman was sliced in half by a peat-cutting machine. The upper half, lying in a fetal crouch with the head twisted onto the shoulder, and a severed leg were all that was recovered. The hands and arms were poorly preserved.

Cost of service seen as too high

MURRAYVILLE - Township officials are perhaps "going too far" in asking private developers to fork out money at every turn, Ald. Carol Gran suggests.

Perhaps local government should even pay a share of the cost of supplying services such as city water to non-serviced areas, she says.

"I certainly don't agree that we should be 'sticking' him with the cost," she said Monday morning as councilors argued the pros and cons of supplying water to a new equestrian centre in Milner.

Most other councilors felt the same way.

"It is unreasonable, and wouldn't it be setting a precedent for other riding rinks and churches? agreed Ald. Elford Nundal. "I don't see why we should ask this man to spend $18,000. The centre is an asset to the community, one of the highest quality equestrian centres in North America. We should not be frustrating him."

Fire officials have said that city water must be supplied to the property or government could be held responsible in case of a fire.

"You would have a hell of a time trying to start a fire in that building," Nundal commented. "Are all churches in Langley being required to do the same?"

Gran said that perhaps the municipality coult "pay its share" of the cost of the necessary water main extension that would supply Milner Downs centre with water for use in case of fire only. The pipeline extension could supply water to future developments further down the road, she suggested.

Ald. Muriel Arnason, however, was opposed to the share proposal, saying that she could not see why Langley taxpayers should subisidize the riding arena.

Big money for gov't. vacancies

VERNON - Despite record unemployment in British Columbia, the provincial government is having trouble finding applicants for jobs that pay $62,000 to $75,000 a year.

There are several vacancies for medical health officers and all are being advertised internationally but there have been few takers, said government information officer Terry Moran in Victoria.

Moran said money is the main reason the government cannot attract applicants. A general practitioner makes much more than the salary the health ministry offers, he said.

Moran said the University of B.C., in co-operation with the ministry, has begun a course to train medical health officers, but there will be only one graduate from the first class and he will not finish until January.

Conspiracy deepens

Continued from front page

on. Other councilors, it became evident, had either sat in on the meetings where the document was prepared, or else been supplied with copies well in advance of the public meeting. Arnason said she had not been informed of the in-camera meeting and Gran said she "could have asked."

How could she, when she didn't know? Arnason responded.

It appears that Arnason is right in at least one of her charges of a conspiracy being afoot to keep her in the dark.

A couple of months ago, when she innocently brought forward a private member's motion on a recreational facility, she was told by Mayor Bill Blair that council had already approved of a similar motion. At a special closed meeting where she had not been present.

Blair told her then that on purpose she had not been invited because she "wouldn't keep it a secret" and she would "tell the press."

Council differs on pub question

MURRAYVILLE - Drunk drivers are a real problem.

But councilors here do not agree on how this problem should be tackled.

Ald. Len Fowler thinks that Langley should have no more neighborhood pubs, or at least not in residential districts.

Ald. Carol Gran, on the other hand, believes it serves no good purpose to force people to "drive many miles" to a pub. Actually, it is the driving back home she is worried about.

As it is, public houses are four to five miles distant from one another, and Gran thinks that is too far.

She does not want to go to a pub - "nothing but a beer parlor" - herself, but finds that the provincial government forces this drinking and driving on people.

Instead, the pubs should be right in the local neighborhood - as is the case in England - so people could walk there and home.

"Walk in and stagger home," suggests a wag among her colleagues.

But Mayor Bill Blair and Ald. Elford Nundal agree with Gran's assessment of the situation. Going to a pub in Great Britain is "a real social event," they concur.

When the provincial licensing branch turned down a new pub application from Debra Anderson of 20408 - 84 Avenue, Blair said that to the provincials a neighborhood apparently was quite a large area. It was rejected by Victoria for reason of being too close to a highway.

Gran said the application shouldn't be allowed to die just because of that.

"It should be allowed through the democratic process," she said.

Majority of her fellow councilors agreed, and Anderson will be permitted to canvas residents of the neighborhood anyway, to see how they feel about a neighborhood pub.

Buy a town

GORDA, Calif. - Has Larry Anderson got a deal for someone.

The 72-year-old is the proud but not-so-willing owner of the town of Gorda, one of only four communities along the splendid Big Sur coastline.

Anderson, who lives about 80 kilometres away, is tired of running the place via long distance. So he's offering the whole town - seven homes, a general store, a gas station, a restaurant and a jade shop - for sale for a mere $950,000.

The burg has magnificent vistas and a peaceful atmosphere. The only catch is that it's a touch remote - there's no radio or television and it takes an ambulance 90 minutes to respond to emergencies.

And the only road that leads to Gorda was closed by mudslides for 14 months a few years ago.

Jenny Oberholtzer, the town's unofficial manager, wants the buyer to be someone who "appreciates the beauty and doesn't get into concrete."

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Teddie and Eva Hansen

Hansens note golden

ALDERGROVE - Eva and Teddie Hansen celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Nov. 2 in the OAP hall, with family and friends. Attending the celebration were their seven children along with their spouses. There were also 19 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

From out of province was Eva's sister Anne Holland, her daughter Mary and son-in-law Stane Lychuk from Swan River, Manitoba. Also her niece Eva Toni and daughter Pat Anderson from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Ted had his brother Eberg and a sister Helen Parson and her daughter Patsy.

In all there were 90 relatives and friends who, after the congratulations which were read by son-in-law Harry Machell, son Truman and daughter Dorren thanked their parents and presented them with a cold plate which was engraved with their names along with those of all the children.

Supper followed by a dance concluded the day.

Activities on your doorstep

By FIONA BRETT

ALDERGROVE - There are people out there who want to contribute to a change in the well spoken phrase "There's nothing to do here for leisure" to "There's lots to do!" One of these people is a lady by the name of Faith Horne.

Horne applied for a business license outlining her idea for an activity centre here. The idea being to provide classes and activites for all ages. "I want to offer people a chance to participate in educational and fun classes without having to travel to outside areas," says Horne. Langley municipality agrees with her, and a surprised Horne received approval and a license within three days. For the activity centre it is now full steam ahead.

Opening on Saturday, Nov. 10, the centre will offer classes in karate, guitar lessons, tots' storytime, yoga, jazz dance, self-defense (co-ed), post partem support and stress management and phsychic development. Mind you, these are just a few of the classes, and more will be added as interest from the public increases.

Horne hopes that the centre will encourage people to get out and meet each other and have fun as well as learning a new subject. She expects a good response and hopes that the centre will help to pave the way towards more involvement as a community, especially in the youth sector. She also hopes to appeal to the teenagers with courses of interest to them as well as to adults and children, and to show that youths can do something other then 'hang around' if they have an option.

The proposed youth centre interests Horne, and she would like to see some possible future funding from the municipal level and hopes that her centre will help to show that there is a genuine interest. A fee will be charged for each course, but Horne adds that it is most competitive with other courses offered in the Valley. The instructors are all well recommended in their field and Horne herself worked with the Langley Crisis Line, which gave her an insight into peoples needs for recreation amongst other things.

If you would like more information on classes, times and registration of courses, contact Faith at 856-6004 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Horne also welcomes calls with suggestions on courses the public would like to be made available. The centre will be located at 27084 Fraser Highway, across from the Roundhouse restaurant.

Mail always comes through

Last week, Mario De Douaveutura of Moncton, N.B., received a letter from his mother in Italy congratulating him on the new addition to the family - 11½ years after the birth of his first son.

When the doting grandmother mailed the letter dated Jan. 2, 1974, from Teramo, about 110 kilometres from Rome, her son was a newly married immigrant to Canada and the proud father of his first child.

NO PAY RAISE FOR B.C. MLAs

VICTORIA - British Columbia members of the legislature won't get a pay raise for at least the next two years and some of them aren't happy about it.

"The only reason (for the wage freeze) is to make government look tougher on itself than it is on the public service," said Jack Davis (SC-North Vancouver - Seymour).

Davis said members are lower paid than middle- to upper-echelon civil servants in a similar position and have no job stability because "they can be dismissed in an election."

Provincial secretary Jim Chabot said "cabinet has examined that issue, recognizing the fact that MLAs took a 10-percent pay cut about two years ago because of restraint, and have looked at the situation of MLAs and, because of the ongoing necessity of having restraint, we've had to reject any consideration of a pay increase for MLAs this year or next year."

Indexing of B.C. members' salaries was removed in 1982. They currently earn a basic salary of $26,698 plus a tax-free expense allowance of $13,349, for a total of $40,047.

Members insist that frequently they must dip into their salary to do their job properly because the allowance is inadequate, particularly true of large northern ridings, which require constant travelling to keep in touch with constituents.

Dennis Cocke (NDP - New Westminster) said that if salaries continue to lag behind the cost of living, ordinary people won't be able to afford to run for office.

"In the long term, it will be the wealthy who can afford to run and people who are just ordinary people are going to have to think twice."

Davis said B.C. politics could become a "vocation for those who've made it in other ways, have an income from some other source."

Rookie Socred members John Parks (Maillardville - Coquitlam) and Doug Mowatt (Little Mountain) both said the government decision is an example of practising what it preaches.

Both, however, are having problems making ends meet. Mowatt said he gets by because he has another job, with the paraplegic association.

As a lawyer, Parks said he made "significantly more" money than he does as a member. He said he had originally intended to supplement his income by doing some legal work, but the demands of politics have made that impossible.

Cocke said most members serve during their "peak earning years" in their profession and "when they lose, they've got to start all over again."

Davis and Cocke called for the decision on salaries to be taken out of the political arena entirely. Davis suggested that the proper wage should be "rated by some objective tribunal."

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Petite A Division-FC-
North Shore Winter Club 6
Aldergrove 4

In Petite A action, Aldergrove bowed to the North Shore Winter Club 6-4. Although it was a losing cause, Erica Little nothced 3 goals and Treana Pybus counted a lone tally. Goalie Trisha Batt was sharp in net but the North Shore's Jessica Campbell dominatd the game.

Petite Division-FC-
Aldergrove Lions Grove 8
Richmond 7

The Aldergrove Lions Grove Petites split their weekend ringette games, winning 8-7 over Richmond and dropping a 12-8 decision to Langley. Over the two games July Szeosey and Cindy Thorton each scored a total of 7 goals. Tanya Premack added a single. Aldergrove goalie Bonnie Hilts was peppered with 35 shots in Saturday's loss in Langley.

Langley Hotshots 7
Aldergrove National Homes 2

Another Aldergrove entry, the National Homes Knock-outs a member of the Petites Division, faced a strong Langley team, the Hotshots and Aldergrove wound up with a loss at game's end. Homes' coach George Gray did praise players Allison MacDonald, and Debbie Sutherland despite the 7-2 loss.

Tween A Division-FC-
Aldergrove Sports Centre 7
Poco 2

The same 7-2 score went in Aldergrove's favour in the Tween A contest with Port Coquitlam. Dana McBeth came through with 3 goals, her first being just 19 seconds into the game. Sherri Lynn George, Crystal Puffer and Kim Iverson also scored. Coach Wayne McBeth mentioned, much of the credit has to go to Amber Batt in net and all four of our defense players.

Tween B Division-FC-

In the Tween B division, Aldergrove lost by default after the flu bug hit the team and left Aldergrove with only 7 players at the Karen Magnussen Arena in North Vancouver.

Junior Belle A Division-FC-
Poco 6
The News 5

This game was a well played, fast skating game. The score was tied at 3-3 at the halfway mark. At the end of two full periods it was tied 4-4. Poco scored with just 5 seconds left on the clock to give them the win. Goalscorers for *The News* were Sherri Aitken with 3, Tara Mutter and Shannon Carr with 1 apiece. Sara Reeves and Cindy Unrah were excellent on defense. *The News* coach commented that his team took the loss with true team sportsmanship.

Gun club buttonholes alderman

MURRAYVILLE - Langley's Rod and Gun Club has been encouraged to seek tax relief.

After the tactically clever move of inviting council members to a barbeque in the club house, the sportsmen will be asked to submit a grants application to council.

Ald. Carol Gran was buttonholed by the club's president, John Brown, during the dinner.

Brown, apparently, laid his woe on Gran. $4,800 was the amount of taxes the rod and gunners had to pay last year.

"It is a potentially valuable building," said Gran later, "but a lot of taxes."

Councilors indicated they would consider a grant to offset part of the taxes.

Amateur sports: Fun and expensive

By FIONA BRETT

ALDERGROVE - Amateur sports are fun but depending on which sport, can also prove to be expensive. Fund raising for the sport most often falls upon the team members themselves and Aldergrove PeeWee Rep B team have been busy raising such funds by means of bottle dirves, and car washes, etc...

On Saturday, Nov. 17 and Sunday, Nov. 18, there will be a garage and bake sale held at Luv-It Automotive Ltd. (located at the Mohawk Station) on Fraser Highway. All proceeds from the sale will go to the team towards funding of uniforms, ice time, and travel expenses etc.., all necessary expenses of the team.

The team is very strong this year and the boys have worked hard to support it financially.

If you would like to bake some goods or set up a table with your unwanted items and participate in the sale to help raise these funds you can call Lisa at Luv-It Automotive 856-8155 for more information or show up on Saturday Nov. 17 or Sunday, Nov. 17, with your goods.

On the 17 one rear bay will be used as the sales room and on the 18 all four bays will be open. Help these boys help put Aldergrove on the map.

Quiring can't stop winning

ALDERGROVE - After compiling a 7-1-1 exhibition season record, the Quiring Esso pee wee B hockey squad kicked off their regular season with back-to-back wins this week.

The year began in Chilliwack where Aldergrove produced a 5-3 win. Three of the Quiring goals were collected by Brian Portman. Singles were added by Phil Lemay and Corey Mutter. A busy Chilliwack goaltender handled 35 shots compared to the 18 saves shared by Aldergrove's Jay Chenier and Jeff Blount.

The season's second victory was a one-sided Sunday affair in Bellingham. Quiring's notched no less than 15 goals compared to a single Bellingham tally. Matt Stockbrocks picked up five markers and added two assists. Danny Kempf, Phil Lemay and Ryan Giesbrecht added two apiece.

A sturdy Aldergrove defense held their opponents to a mere six shots on goal.

In an exhibition contest earlier this week, Aldergrove nipped Chilliwack 4 - 3. The Quiring goals were produced by Ryan Giesbrecht, Alex Caldwell, Matt Stockbrocks and Ken Corfe.

CELTICS SWEEP SEATTLE

ALDERGROVE - Celtics made it a sweep in the Seattle exchange with a 2 - 0 win over the St. Mark's Lions at Shoreline Stadium in Seattle on Sunday.

With only ten players available for the exchange Celtics borrowed Seattle player Randy Quitevis for the match. Quitevis scored the Celtics first goal when Mike Parkinson centered the ball to Gary Lefevre who passed to the American.

Celtics dominated most of the game but had a little trouble getting used to the stadium's artifical turf. The insurance goal came midway through the second half when Lefevre stole the ball, feeding Andrew Hall, who let go with a cannon from 25 yards out.

Fullbacks Joel Luypen and Cameron Davie played very solid on the back line holding Seattle to no shots on goal, giving goal keepers Aaron Hof and Matthew Rahe back to back shutouts in the series.

The entire Celtic team played very strong having no subs. Celtic player of the game was Lefevre who set up both goals and seemed tireless in midfield.

MEI students step in to help Aberdeen team

By *Penny Brand, Vivian Martens, Rochelle Leonhardt and Wendy Stevenson*

ABERDEEN - Fall left as a lamb and winter came in like a lion. Before the lion pounced children were getting their pictures in mounds of golden autumn leaves. When the lion hit, everyone turned to snowmen and throwing snowballs at each other. The next day the snowmen fled as quickly as they had come.

We are glad to have Tracy Stevenson and Pam Friesen from MEI, and two boys from Abbotsford senior secondary school come to help our girls' and goys' basketball teams with new skills. They come on Wednesdays and Fridays after school. We are sure our teams will be ready for competitions soon.

ALDER LANES BOWLING SCORES

FRIDAY MIXED
October 19

Rosie's Kids 20, Headpins 16, Burntouts 14, Great Canadians 10.

THT Headpins 3469, THS Headpins 1290, MHT Bruce 755, MHS Bruce 370, LHT Marg 643, LHS Marg 253, MHA Bruce 219, LHA Marg 197.

SUNDAY FUN
October 21

Pot Lickers 152, Out to Lunch Bunch 147, Coast to Coast 127, Shud-A-Bin 124, Bad Bowlers 108, All J's 103.5, Lofters 80.5, TNT 80, Bucky Luggers 69, Dave's Angels 66.

THT Pot Lickers 3592, THS Shud-A-Bin 1326, MHT Ryan 823, MHS Ryan 301, LHT Sandy 692, LHS Sandy 299, MHA Ken 227, LHA Sandy 195.2.

MONDAY NIGHT 9-11
October 22

Fast 4 208.5, Tom's Team 195.5, Dons Auto Body 189, Hi Rollers 185, Solid 4 183, Hot Squad 173, ID GAS 156.5, "34" Bills 100, Fred's Angels 98.5, Parkerhouse Rollers 38.

THT Fast 4 4259, THS Fast 4 1248, MHT Soopy 1108, MHS Rob 340, LHT Val 1060, LHS Betty 335, MHA Soopy 234, LHA Betty 243.

MONDAY 6:45 I.O.F.
October 22

Muckers 46, Lucky 5's 46, Walnuts 42, Gamblers 40, Maples 40, Handicaps 36, Yo-yo's 33, Cut-ups 31, Whiskey Jacks 29, Gutterkings 26.

THT Handicaps 3469, THS Handicaps 1280, MHT R. Wonnek 804, MHS Rick Kreisch 330, LHT B. Skwarok 865, LHS B. Skwarok 329, MHA R. Wonnek 227, LHA B. Skwarok 244.

TUESDAY LADIES
October 23

Splits 57, Alley Oops 48, Fab 5 44.

THT Aliens 3413, THS Aliens 1288, LHT Denise Richards 731, LHS Kerri Marten 305, LHA Denise Richards 200.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED
October 25

Mr. Ed's 56, Cheers 51.5, Doorknobs 50, Six Pack 47, Misfits 35, Gutterballs 31, Duffers 30, Final Frame 26.5, Double Trouble 26, L&J Automotive 22.

THT Six Pack 3504, THS Doorknobs 1299, MHT Doug Ellis 737, MHS Elmer Heppner 322, LHT Jane Dykstra 664, LHS Jane Dykstra 277, MHA Cam Heppner 208, LHA Karen Crowe 197.

YBC JRS. & SRS.

Annie's Bananies 30, Yup Definitely 25, De Street Bum Strikers 22, Fabulous 5 21, Bobcats 18, Strikers 11.

GHA Shirley Geisbrecht 216, BHA Bob Kosolofski 202, GHS Annie McMath and Shirley Geisbrecht 282, BHS Bob Kosolofski 377, GHT Shirley Geisbrecht 709, BHT Bob Kosolofski 768.

YBC BANTAMS

Safety Pins 38, Ghost Busters 34, Pin Busters 30, Silver Streaks 28, Gizmo's 17, Big & Littles 17, Alley Cats 16, Gremlins 13.

GHA Jennifer Sorokowski 129, BHA Shawn Christofferson 144, GHS Jennifer Sorokowski 188, BHS Shawn Christofferson 175, GHD Jennifer Sorokowski 309, BHD Shawn Christofferson 335.

PARKSIDE BOWL-A-THON
Mid November

Mon. 3:15 - 50, 4:00 - 50; Tues. 3:15 - 50, 4:00 - 50; Thurs. 3:15 - 50, 4:00 - 50; Fri. 3:15 - 50, 4:00 - 50; Kindergarten Tues. 12:30 p.m. - 48; Mon. 10:00 a.m. - 48. 500 kids. Cost $1.00 game.

OAP bowling scores

E. Ranken	489	Jim Boyce	601
K. Wood	420	E. Reinke	489
D. Cross	542	B. Ferguson	620
R. Henderson	431	C. Taylor	589
S. Samec	469	C. Willingshofer	427
B. Ingram	431	E. Windover	507
R. Engebretson	536	E.Burchmore	551
D. Howard	412	P. Samec.	645
H. Wilczynski	469	F. Wix	481
K. Perley	535	W. Wilczynski	463
I. Boyce	481	B. Gobel	509
A. Franz	499	S. Winkworth	465
M. Thomson	614	J.Wood	515
K. Madsen	535	J. MacCarthy	426
V. Moore	442	S. Jude	641
R. Taylor	579	A. Dibblee	511
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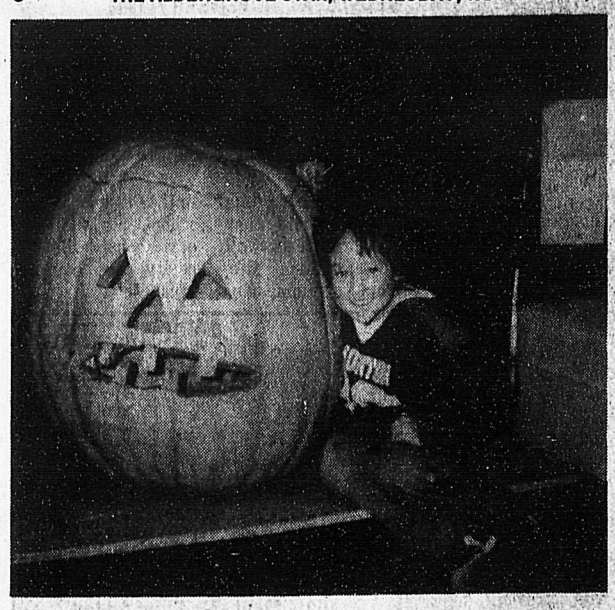

Will the real David Douglas please stand up?

Due to a misunderstanding, another lad was credited as the winner of the 200 pound pumpkin in last week's issue. Here the genuine 4 year old David Douglas poses with his prize pumpkin, which he incidentally donated to the residents of Jackman Manor for their Hallowe'en festivities with Aldergrove Elementary's grade one class.

Aldergrove Secondary pupils receive large awards

ALDERGROVE - The secondary school here will honor excellence in academic and vocational achievement during its November 6 awards ceremony. Graduates and undergraduates who ranked among the school's best for last year, will receive scholarships, bursaries, prizes and trophies for their efforts. The financial awards are made possible by donations from individuals, local businesses and organizations to the Langley school district and Aldergrove secondary scholarship funds.

District scholarship winners were listed in this paper two weeks ago. Yesterday saw those students as well as last year's graduates on vocational programs, and undergraduates on all programs receive awards at the school.

Goodbrand Construction machine shop and automotive prize went to Glen Goycer. Aldergrove Auto Parts I.E. award in electronics to Dave Lewthwaite. Acklands tool award to Jamie Watt. Milway Lumber outstanding construction prize to Andy Tabert.

E. & G Auto Mart automotive award to Glen Goyer. McEwan, Campbell & Burton secretarial award to Geraldine McAllister. Valley Travel Service Ltd. accounting award to Joanna Fischer. William Green cup to Chelley Rickards, Mark Grant and Jim McDonald. Patricia Women's Institute top grade 8 award to Lara Beckett. Coghlan Women's Institute top grade 8 award to Brad Antonsen. Municipality of Langley's top grade 9 award to Donna Heppner and Erin Stroup. Aldergrove Secondary Student Council top grade 9 award to Lorna Hammond and Rhoda Roberts. Municipality of Langley top grade 9 award to Paul Miller. Order of Royal Purple top grade 10 award to Nancy Park and Robert Radmore. Benevolent Order of Elks top grade 11 award to Christine Ferguson and Dave Cochran. Aldergrove Kinsmen and Kinettes top grade 12 award to Helga Goetzke. Aldergrove Student Society top grade 12 award to Adam Erickson.

Alderhaven residents enjoy dinner

By VAL LIGHTBODY

ALDERGROVE - Alderhaven tenants sat down to a delicious, belated, Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 24. It was catered by the Slow Poke restaurant of Aldergrove.

All enjoyed the organ playing after dinner by Arnold Flack.

Monthly meeting was held Oct. 30 with 40 tenants present.

The November birthdays were celebrated with ice cream and cake. All tenants are sad that Emily Isaac has left Alderhaven to live elsewhere. Her pleasant face and forever helping hand will be really missed. Go "happy," Emily.

Y launches city candidate

MURRAYVILLE - Alderwoman Carol Gran is "disturbed" because the local YM-YWCA is sponsoring one political candidate who is running for an aldermanic seat in Langley city.

"He is running with only one purpose in mind, to promote the rec centre," says Gran.

"I am really shocked that the Y would become involved politically," adds Gran.

Mayor Bill Blair then suggests that this should be discussed in camera, not in front of the public.

"Can't see any reason to keep it secret," says Gran. "How then does it become public knowledge?"

Councilors then by unanimous vote sustain the earlier decision that with them another recreational centre is not a top priority item. Sewers are more important, they say.

The Y did not launch an aldermanic candidate for the township race that will be decided on voting day, Saturday, November 17.

Subdivisions get mixed reaction

MURRAYVILLE - It is not right to encourage subdivision of properties in the south Aldergrove area, says Ald. Muriel Arnason. "It is premature."

Councilors, however, Monday morning okayed an application from Roy and Linda Iverson to subdivide a parcel at 26555 - 8 Avenue into three lots.

"The land is full of humps and not much good for farming," said said Ald. Elford Nundal.

An application from the Jensens of 21370 - 24 Avenue to subdivide into four lots was not endorsed by council.

Improvements ok, but drinks not

LANGLEY - The school district has taken $50,000 from their non-shareable capital funds for renovation of the three buildings at Milner Education Centre. The centre was formerly the Milner elementary school, closed last year because of declining enrolment.

The centre is now used for school board and other general meetings, and the 32 Avenue Resource Centre will soon be moved to the Milner site.

A recommendation that the centre be granted exemption from policy 4008, banning consumption of alcoholic beverages on district property for staff functions, was handily rejected by a majority at the Nov. 5 board meeting.

Trustee John Rhoad, a local minister, led the opposition with an argument against the need for wine and cheese socials and such on district property. One by one the other trustees voiced support for Rhoad's position, leaving only trustees Grinnell and Rantamaa to vote in favor of the recommendation.

Women's Institutes are alive and well

LANGLEY - Women's institutes are as necessary today as they were 75 years ago. That was the message British Columbia provincial women's institute president, June Bell brought with her to Langley. Ninety women from British Columbia's interior, the lower mainland, Vancouver Island and their guests attended the Oct. 29 meeting in the Langley Elks hall hosted by Douglas district. A lively discussion followed, answering many of the concerns of those present.

Pemberton members reported on the flood in their area. A women's institute fund was set up for the area to aid the victims.

Following lunch, a craft workshop was held. One of the most popular crafts was covered photo albums, taught by a local "crafty" woman, Valerie Halcrow.

Women's institutes have much to offer women of today. Call for more information, Miriam Willoughby at 856-8577 or Linda Welsh 856-1300.

Patricia WI travels to Princeton

ALDERGROVE - Patricia Women's Institute held the first meeting of the season at the home of H.S. Robinson. Eight members and two visitors attended.

Main business was the reading and discussion of the summer's mail.

Congratulations go to Joyce Tampoline (nee Wautier), winner of the Women's Institute scholarship. Joyce is the daughter of Patricia W.I. president, Rose Wautier, and we all wish her well in her studies.

The Douglas district workshop, held October 29, in Langley, was a big success. Provincial president, June Bell, gave an inspiring talk in the forenoon. Crafts demonstrated from 1 to 3 o'clock were stuffed toys, coathanger coverings, repairing lawn chairs, making photo albums from loose leaf binders.

Douglas district's twin district in B.C. is Princeton, and Wautier, with two other board members, drove to Princeton to attend their workshop. All agreed it was a worthwhile trip, the workshop, and especially meeting and socializing with other district members. Some of the Princeton group were planning to be at the Douglas distric workshop.

Hostess prize was won by Mrs. Johanson. Next meeting to be at the home of the Wautiers.

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The following detour route will be in effect:

200 Street from 16 Avenue to 24 Avenue
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In continuation of our Maintenance Program, the Municipal Water Department will be extending the period of flushing of watermains in your area through to November 30, 1984.

As a result of this flushing, you may notice changes in water pressure and there may be some discoloration or sediment in the water. However, this is a temporary condition and is not a health hazard.

To avoid inconvenience, check the water before doing laundry, and you may wish to keep water in the refrigerator for drinking and cooking.

For further information, please contact Mr. Vic Nikkel, Assistant Superintendent of Utilities at 534-3211.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

NOTICE OF POLL

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the Municipality that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

SURNAME	OTHER NAMES	OFFICE	TERM	RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
ALLISON	David Daniel	Alderman	2 Years	26066 - 58 Ave., Aldergrove	Businessman/Farmer
FOWLER	Len	Alderman	2 Years	6422 - 224 St., Langley	Businessman/Farmer
HOWARD	John Victor	Alderman	2 Years	19725 - 44 Ave., Langley	Teacher
McMILLAN	Donald Ellsworth	Alderman	2 Years	20412 - 91B Ave., Langley	Businessman/Farmer
NUNDAL	Elford L.	Alderman	2 Years	23333 - 47 Ave., Langley	Retired Veterinarian
RENNIE	John David	Alderman	2 Years	22378 - 96 Ave., Langley	Retired & Farmer
CLARKE	Douglas William	School Trustee	2 Years	9135 Wright St., Langley	Engineer, Vancouver School Board
CROOME	Henry George	School Trustee	2 Years	2017 - 240 St., Langley	Farm Manager
GREENWOOD	Gordon L.	School Trustee	2 Years	9023 Trattle St., Fort Langley	Businessman
JOHNSTONE	Michael	School Trustee	2 Years	20545 - 76 Ave., Langley	Contractor

Such Poll will be opened at:

(a) Anderson Elementary School, 20381 - 66 Ave., Langley
(b) County Line Elementary School, 26345 - 62 Ave., Aldergrove
(c) Fort Langley Elementary School, 8877 Bartlett, Fort Langley
(d) Glenwood Elementary School, 20785 - 24 Ave., Langley
(e) North Otter Elementary School, 5370 - 248 St., Aldergrove
(f) Otter Elementary School, 3825 - 244 St., Langley
(g) Parkside Elementary School, 3300 - 270 St., Aldergrove
(h) Shortreed Elementary School, 27330 - 28 Ave., Aldergrove
(i) D.W. Poppy Jr. Secondary School, 23752 - 52 Ave., Langley
(j) Sperling Elementary School, 23985 - 72 Ave., Langley
(k) West Langley Elementary School, 9402 - 210 St., Langley
(l) Willoughby Elementary School, 20766 - 80 Ave., Langley
(m) Wix-Brown Elementary School, 23851 - 24 Ave., Langley
(n) Langley Civic Centre, 20699 - 42 Ave., Langley
(o) Milner United Church, 6820 Glover Rd., Milner
(p) Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 St., Murrayville
(q) Patricia Hall, 882 - 264 St., Aldergrove

on the 17th day of November, 1984, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon;

A MOBILE POLL to be held on November 17th, 1984, at the following places during the times so specified:

(a) Simpson's Private Hospital, 8838 Glover Rd., Fort Langley, from 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
(b) Cedar Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Hwy., Langley, from 11:00 a.m. - 11:25 a.m.
(c) Maple Hill Hospital, 22051 Fraser Hwy., Langley, from 11:30 a.m. - 12 noon.
(d) Langley Memorial Hospital, 22051 Fraser Hwy., Langley from 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

AN ADVANCE POLL to be held at:

(a) Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221 St., Langley, B.C.

between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, November 8th; and Friday, November 9th, 1984.

Dated at Langley, British Columbia, this 29th day of October, 1984.
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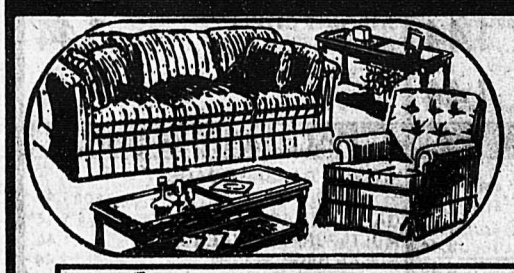

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Governor-General's medals go to Goetzke and Wiebe

Two Langley district graduate students have received the Governor-General's bronze medal for academic achievement. About 500 bronze medals were awarded to secondary school graduates this year across Canada.

Karen Wiebe, a Langley secondary graduate was present at the Nov. 5 school board meeting to receive accolades. Wiebe achieved the highest academic standing in the district, and also received the Gordon Shrum $10,000 scholarship to attend Simon Fraser University.

Helga Goetzke, an Aldergrove secondary graduate also won the Governor-General's bronze medal, and is currently attending the University of Victoria.

Youth group is out to get off the streets

By GREG GARNIER
and CARL OSTROM

ALDERGROVE - The Young Adults of Aldergrove (YAA) held their third meeting on Monday, Nov. 5. In attendance were the executive and committee heads, Greg. G.; Jim. G.; Carl ?.; Jamie M.; Rocky F.; Jim J.; Mike W.; Norma C.; Shayne G.; and Mary H. The meeting consisted of discussions on a building for the club and thoughts about fund raising ideas such as bake sales, dances, and bingo.

We have started our bottle and paper drive. We would appreciate the community's co-operation in saving bottles and bundling newspapers, for our non-profit organization. Our art committee headed by Jim Jensen will soon have posters and advertisements stating the date of pick up. We are now looking for talent for an upcoming show. YAA will be posting information on the bulletin board outside of Jay's and Pafans. Next meeting will be held on Monday, November 12.

We, the executive director and committee heads of YAA, feel we are embarking on a creative and constructive foundation to benefit ourselves and the community. There is a lot of work entailed and we will enhance our knowledge, enjoyment, and fun once we get more positive support and our own place, when our hopes and dreams may begin.

We now have a suggestion box at the Malt Shop in the Aldergrove Centre Mall and would appreciate suggestions and opinions.

Are you going to help us get off the streets, or are you going to keep us on the streets?

Reo Speedwagon is bound for Langley

LANGLEY - British Columbians attending the opening here of BCAA's 14th service centre, on November 24, will be treated to a little piece of western Canadian history when BCAA's 58-year-old antique tow truck is on display in the parking lot of the Central Valley Mall, 20151 Fraser Highway.

This is the second BCAA service centre in the Fraser Valley. The other is located in Chilliwack.

The 1926 Reo Speedwagon, first purchased by Les Mather, proprietor of a garage in Banff, Alberta, was equipped with a Holmes wrecker unit ordered by catalogue from Calgary. As there were no roads in Calgary and Banff at the time, the wrecker had to be shipped by rail.

Until Mather's garage was closed during World War II, due to gas shortages, the Reo served the entire area of Banff, Lake Louise and the Columbia Ice Fields.

The war years saw the Reo perform new and different responsibilities, as it was positioned in a boat house loft and faithfully hauled heavy cedar boats in and out of the lake, serving the military at an officer's training and rest station.

The boat house was condemned in 1972 and it was then that the tow truck was removed and traded the next year in Vancouver for a new wrecker.

In 1979, BCAA became the truck's new owner and started restoration to celebrate the auto club's 75th anniversary.

Completely restored as an original with meticulous attention to detail, the truck and wrecker unit contains only a few minor non-original parts. It has only 50,000 miles on its odometer because of the lack of roads during its heyday.

BCAA's road service unit No. 1 is thought to be the oldest working original truck and wrecker in North America and probably in the world.

RCMP lock-ups are unsafe

MURRAYVILLE - Lock-ups in the cellar of the RCMP station in Murrayville are not safe in case of fire, according to Ald. Muriel Anason.

Councilors refuse to talk about this in public, but will meet the RCMP inspector to discuss further.

First aid was invaluable

Don Thompson, a teacher at Bradshaw elementary, was recognized by board officials at the Nov. 5 meeting for his contributions in saving a woman's life during a recent Minter Gardens tour. His first aid skills were learned in the district's wilderness training program.

Kinsmen canvas for food bank

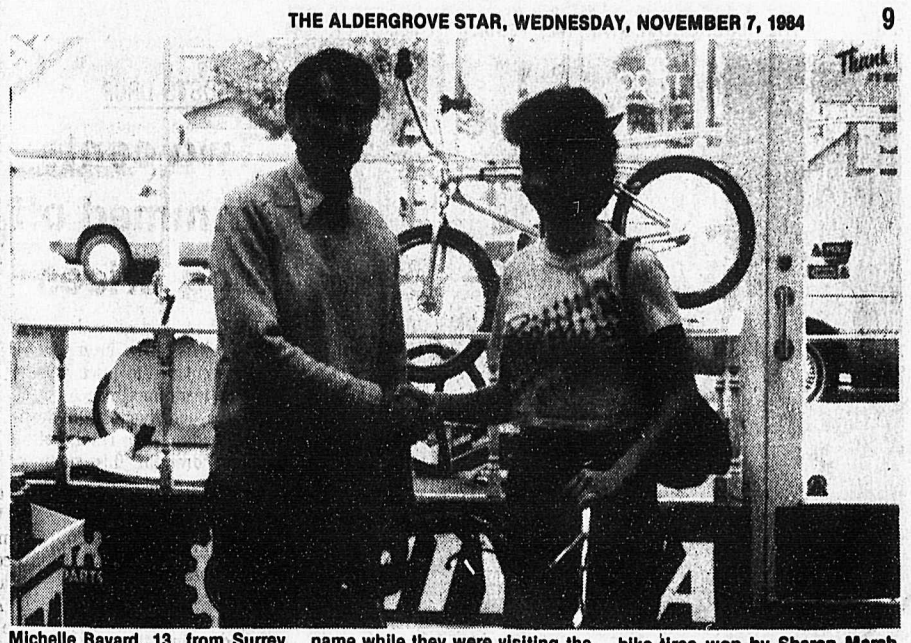
ALDERGROVE - Members of the local Kinsman club will be canvassing in the neighborhood on Monday, November 12 for donations to the Aldergrove food bank.

The Kinsmen have obtained township officials' approval to the drive.

Langley's female bus drivers on top

Three of Langley district's bus drivers recently won the overall best team category in a "roadeo" competition with 38 other contestants. The roadeo tested driving skills as well as a written exam.

The all-female team was made up by Ilona Ohlman, Angie McDougall and Linda Coates. The latter driver was also second overall in the individual scores.



Michelle Bayard, 13, from Surrey was the lucky winner of a beautiful Kuwahara bicycle in the Life Cycles grand opening door prize on Saturday, October 24. Michelle's sister entered her name while they were visiting the store with their uncle.

Second prize was a bike helmet won by Dennis Penner of Aldergrove, and third prize was a set of bike tires won by Sharon Marsh, also of Aldergrove. Life Cycles has recently changed management and is looking forward to continued good service in Aldergrove.

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Stepping Stones wants your paper

The Stepping Stones Society was recently established in Langley, under the sponsorship of the ministry of human resources. The society helps the handicapped with counselling and the learning of home and work skills, as a step in gaining individual independence.

The society is using a house at 5400 - 207 Street as a centre, and maintenance and improvements to the house will be done by their clientele. However, as funding from MHR is limited to $25,000, and the society has a waiting list of 200, it was obvious that a profitable make-work project would have to be found to maintain services.

To this end, the society has signed contracts with Community Paper Recycling Ltd., a division of Belkin, to act as their agents for the Langley area.

William Filiatrault, manager of Community Paper, has given very reasonable terms and conditions to the society. Community Paper has promised to buy all the paper waste at a fixed minimum price. For example, newsprint and cardboard are purchased at a minimum of $50 per ton, and more should the market price go up. Filiatrault says that they are the only company offering this service, aside from the sporadic "spot market."

In addition, Community Paper will supply, at no charge, a forklift, shredder, binder and other processing equipment for the Langley plant. The 2200 square foot warehouse,at 201 - 20628 Mufford Crescent has also been supplied to Stepping Stones Society rent-free for the first six months, by a local developer.

Management of the plant will rest with Stepping Stones Society director Enes Staples. The society is now accepting public donations, and will be scouting for more sources. The society will pick up paper from residences or commercial enterprises on demand, and are looking to establish regular pickup routes, like the garbage truck routes in Langley city and municipality.

At present, only about 15 percent of Belkin's product is made up of recycled paper, and with the amount of paper waste that never makes it to recycling there's obviously room for growth.

The benefits are tremendous - less trees need be cut; pressure will be taken off landfill sites; some of your garbage will be picked up at no charge; and a self-help society will be able to fund their programs with their own work. The public is invited to call Stepping Stones at 530-5033 for any information on the service.

Railroad crossings "well-done"

FORT LANGLEY - when installing new railway - road crossings here and west of here, CNR really did a good job, says township Mayor Bill Blair.

Blair told council in Murrayville Monday morning that CN should be commended on the crossings which have been completed in connection with the railroad's double tracking.

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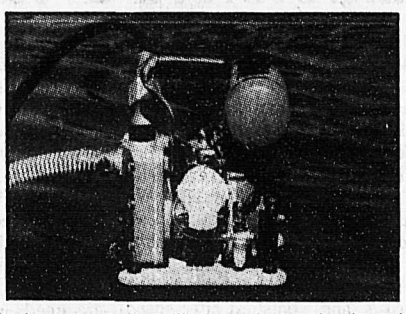

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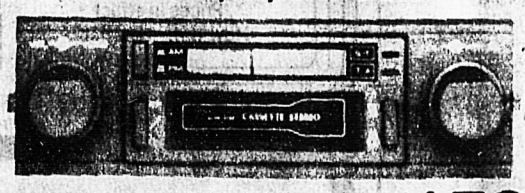

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Mr. Dressup and his touring road-show entertained many hundreds of local fans in three shows at Langley Senior Secondary gym this week.

With music, costumes, banter with famous puppets Casey and Finnegan, and some audience participation stories, the kiddies' television star managed to captivate the interest of all.

FEED COSTS DROP

Two cents trimmed off egg prices

OTTAWA - A decline in world grain prices has prompted a two-cent cut in the price paid to egg producers for Grade A large.

Despite poor harvests in western Canada, the result of a crippling drought this summer, feed prices paid by livestock producers across the country are down this fall.

Grain prices are set in the international market, and with the United States leading the way, bumper crops have been reported around the world.

With the drop in feed prices, the biggest single expense in egg production, the savings have been passed on to wholesalers and retailers.

Sidewalk approved

MURRAYVILLE - An asphalt sidewalk will be built along 24 Avenue from the Fernridge trailer court to the nearby IGA parking lot. It will be completed this year, municipal councilors have decided.

Eighty-one local residents had petitioned for the sidewalk.

GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Potato flower is poisonous

By DON ANSON

Question. I was wondering if you would be able to provide any information regarding the following. In August my dad showed me what appeared to be small tomatoes but they had grown from the tops of potato plants. When sliced open they looked like tomatoes and we were wondering if you had ever run across this before.

Mrs. Linda Bemler
8247 Viola Pl., Mission

Answer. I have sent a separate reply to your father by letter but think this is important enough for all readers to know.

The potato plant is a very close relative of the tomato plant and, incidentally, the deadly nightshade. All three plants bear similar flowers. It is not too unusual to get these tomato-like groups on potato plants. I have had them myself this year.

However, it should be widely publicized that these fruits are poisonous. They are not as poisonous as the black berries on deadly nightshade but will cause bad stomach troubles if eaten. They should be removed as soon as seen as they will reduce the size of potato tubers if left on the plant. What causes them is difficult to say. It is possible that cross-pollination with tomato plants is the answer.

The foliage of all three of these plants is poisonous as is the potato tuber itself if left exposed to the sun and greenish in color. For a long time the tomato itself was thought to be poisonous until some brave person decided otherwise.

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If you want really fine root crops such as carrots, beets and even radishes, it is essential that the ground is prepared well ahead of sowing or planting time.

If you have the time and have planned your vegetable garden for next year, try digging trenches now, about two feet deep for your root crops. All large stones should be removed and well rotted manure or compost mixed in the soil when you fill the trench.

Root crops like a fine, unlumpy soil with no large stones nor fresh manure to make them fork in all directions. Exhibition growers of carrots even go to the length of boring holes about three feet deep and filling them with fine, sifted, fertile soil to which some sand has been added.

Don't forget that good root crops need fertilizers rich in phosphates and potash. Organically these are provided by bonemeal and sifted wood ashes. Nitrogen is also needed but is frequently overdone. Giving too much nitrogen will lead to plenty of lush top growth but poor tubers. Too much nitrogen is often given by the overuse of poultry manures or fish fertilizers.

Most gardeners will find that when they dig trenches they will very quickly come to subsoil. This subsoil is useless to plants as it contains no humus and, as it contains no humus, there are no micro-organisms working to release plant foods.

Usually one does not have sufficient fertile soil or compost to cart away the subsoil and fill the whole trench with good material. Therefore the subsoil should be very thoroughly mixed with as much humus-forming material as possible. I find it better to do this with a spading fork.

If you do even one or two trenches at a time each year, you will be amazed at the difference in your crops. And when the whole of your vegetable garden has been dug to a depth of two feet, you are well on your way to having a perfect growing area which will require very little maintenance.

All that is then required is regular mulching which is eventually dug in to replace those nutrients which have been taken out by cropping.

When that stage is reached, that is the time when inorganic chemicals will do the most good when given as a boost to your crops.

The author will endeavor to answer any questions on the subject of outdoor gardening. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Gardens" c/o The Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C., V0X 1A0. All letters will be answered personally, but some may be answered in this column.

Dairy course returns to Abbotsford area

ABBOTSFORD - The 17th annual Dairy Producers' Short Course is set to go on February 11 and 12 in Abbotsford. This theme, "Aiming for Efficiency" reflects the fact that B.C. diarymen continue to be locked into a squeeze between increasing costs and static market returns, and that dairymen must develop management plans which have definite objectives.

The program will feature reproduction and breeding management, mastitis control and milking equipment operation, soil and water management and other topics of interest to dairymen.

Dairy short course speakers from outside British Columbia will include Dr. Neil Anderson, a cattle disease consultant with the Ontario ministry of agriculture from Guelph, Ontario; Dr. Gene Freeman, dairy research scientist from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; Dr. Steven Spencer, mastitis researcher from Penn State University, Pennsylvania, and Dr. Allen Britten, veterinarian from Ferndale, Washington.

The 1985 short course has been moved back to Abbotsford after spending several years in Chilliwack. The program will be held in the ag-rec building at the Matsqui fairgrounds and will accommodate a large commercial display of farm equipment and services. Registration material and detailed programs will be available during the latter part of December. All commercial dairymen will receive programs and registrtion material by mail. Others who are not licenced dairymen and wish further information regarding the course are advised to contact the ministry of agriculture and food office nearest them.

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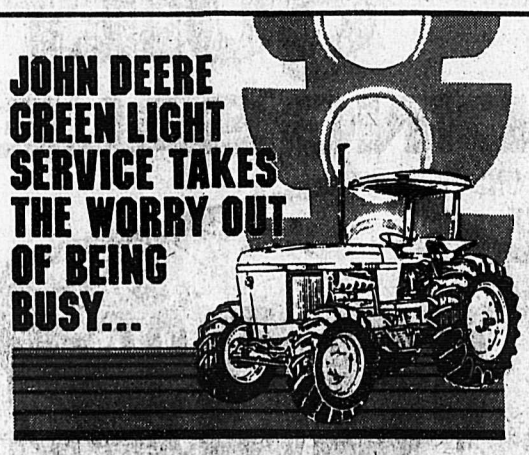

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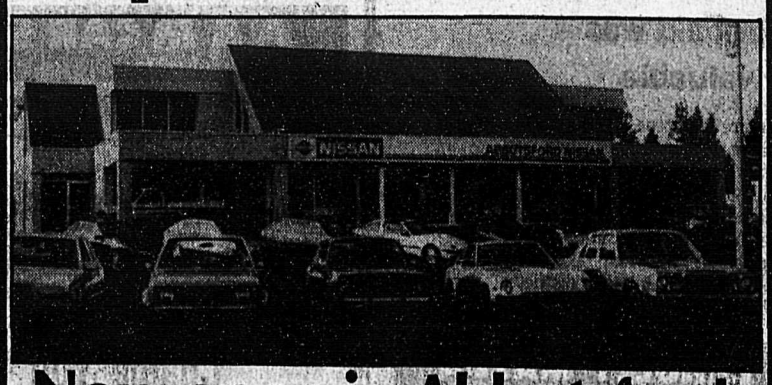

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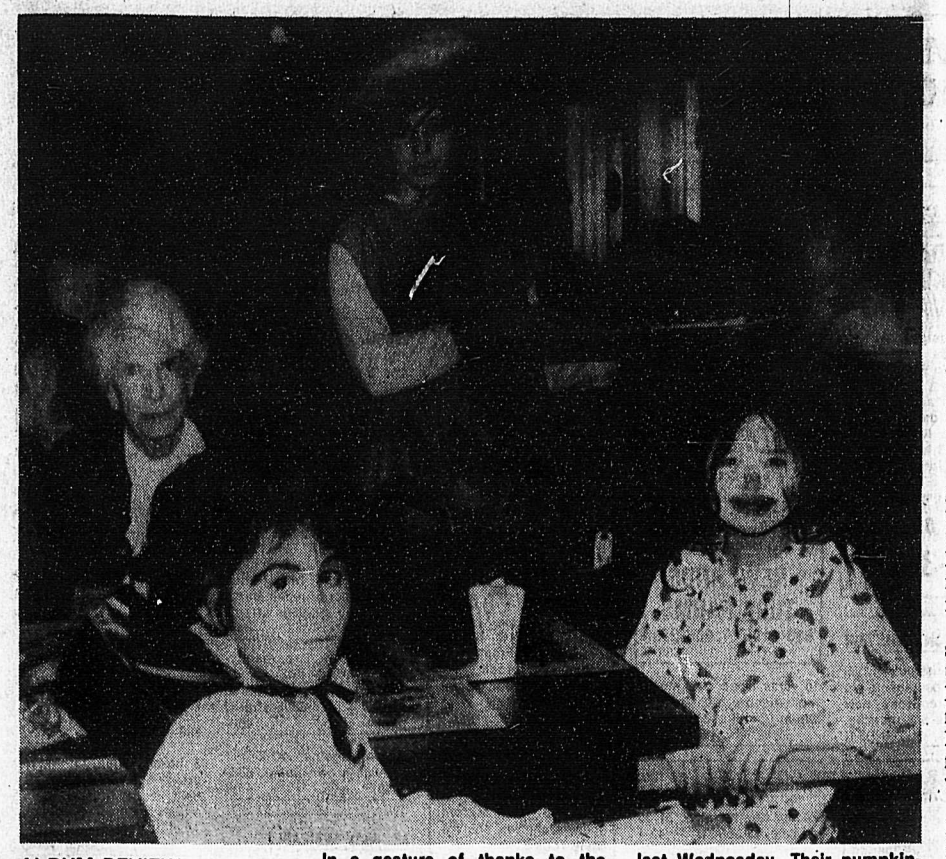

In a gesture of thanks to the community, the residents of Jackman Manor hosted the grade one class of Aldergrove Elementary at a special Hallowe'en party last Wednesday. Their pumpkin-clad teacher offers sweets to the tables, as young and old converse.

Oxfam rushes aid to Ethiopia

As international aid is rushed to famine-stricken Ethiopia, OXFAM-CANADA has mobilized a drive to get food and medicine to the isolated, northern region of Eritrea.

OXFAM is using the "Sudan back door" which gives access for relief shipments from Europe to enter via the Port of Sudan. Official Ethiopian and international aid is prevented from entering the northern region because of the civil war between the northern provinces and southern Ethiopia.

OXFAM is buying trucks, gasoline, and mobile storage units to ensure distribution of relief throughout rural Eritrea where an estimated one million people need immediate relief aid.

In Ottawa, OXFAM is pressuring the Canadian government to support negotiations with the Ethiopian government, led by former German chancellor Willy Brandt, to allow the passage of food and medical relief through war zones to Eritrea.

The Vancouver OXFAM office has had overwhelming response from local residents to the famine situation. An estimated one thousand dollars a day is being pledged by callers.

OXFAM, an international development agency, has had community development projects in rural Eritrea since 1982. Contributions to Ethiopia or Eritrea aid can be sent to OXFAM-Canada, 2524 Cypress Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 3N2.

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ALBUM REVIEW

Adams keeps in top selling form

By KURT LANGMANN

Reckless
Bryan Adams
(A&M Records)

What can you say about a winner? Adams has already sold 2 million copies of his previous albums, and the new one will up that ante considerably. Don't let the "Reckless" title fool you; I suggest the title "consistent" would have been more appropriate.

No, the 24 year old north Vancouver singer - songwriter will not be returning to his dishwasher job at Tomahawk Barbeque. He's, as they say, only just begun.

Adams and his songwriting partner Jim Vallance (ex-Prism drummer) keep true to the aching hearts ballad formula,

Bryan Adams

with Adams rasping out the surefire hits like *Heaven, Run To You* and *Summer of '69*. There's also middle-ground rockers like *One Night Love Affair* and even over-the-top metal with *Somebody*.

A 30-minute video featuring six of the sings is being released concurrently at a retail $29.95, and incidentally includes scenes shot in a Mt. Lehman farmyard.

It is certainly a better than average album, however, compared to the majority of radio hits. And through it all, Adams has kept his personality and humility intact. I can't help but admire the lad, but I'm still waiting for his masterpiece. He's got it in him, you know.

Raffi's foray into U.S. brings him to Bellingham

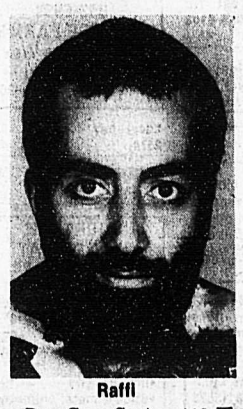
Raffi, Canada's most celebrated performer of children's songs, will present a family concert in Bellingham, Friday, November 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Western Washington University Viking Union Lounge.

Raffi sings songs children love. This concert, at $3.00 per person, will start the winter season with moms, dads and kids humming the same tunes.

What is the key to Raffi's success with children? In his own words, he believes in "the dignity of the child." He sees children as whole people with their own very unique concerns and range of experience. In all his work, he encourages his young audience through a positive approach to their accomplishments and a sensitivity and respect for their world. Children respond to Raffi because he sings to them and with them, and their participation is a fundamental part of his performance.

Tickets are on sale at Bellingham Day Care Center, 110 Flora; the WWU Associated Students Day Care, Fairhaven College; Cost Cutter Toys, 3990 Guide Meridian; and Sands for Children, 1213½ Cornwall. Tickets can be ordered by mail from Bellingham Day Care Center, 110 Flora, Bellingham, WA 98225. Advance sales only.

The performance will benefit Whatcom County Child Care Services (United Way Agency) and the AS Co-op Day Care.



Raffi

French immersion is forum subject

LANGLEY - The school district's next public education forum will focus on the French immersion programs on November 26, 7:30 p.m. at Aldergrove elementary school.

Highlights will include a student presentation, displays of early, late and secondary immersion programs and comments from students, teachers and parents. The session is free for all who may be interested and pre-registration is not necessary.

School board meeting moved back

LANGLEY - The school board meeting scheduled for Nov. 19 has been moved back to Nov. 21 due to conflict with the annual Douglas Day banquet.

Members of the provincial cabinet will arrive at the city hall at 10 a.m. and will tour Langley secondary school from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 19. The assorted dignitaries will break for lunch at the Old Country Inn, before the afternoon and evening ceremonies and banquet in Fort Langley.

The following evening, Nov. 20, has already been scheduled for an open house at Brookswood secondary's newly expanded facilities.

13 new faces welcomed by Beta Sigma Phi

LANGLEY - Beta Sigma Phi, an international social, cultural and service organization, welcomed 13 new members on October 30 at Newlands Gold and Country Club.

In a moving candlelight ceremony, the 13 women became pledges to four local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. They will spend the next six months learning about the ideals of the organization and in April they will become full-fledged members.

Welcomed as new sisters to Delta Kappa chapter were Jo Anne Barnhill, Marnie Gielens, Lorraine McKenzie, Sally Reiter, Lilian Savolainen, and Susan Willms. Delta Zeta chapter welcomed Dale Christofferson, and Pat Gauvreau; Epsilon Kappa chapter welcomed Nancy Reid, Bonnie Hartup, Bonnie Pederson and Barbara Senff and XI Gamma Mu chapter welcomed Rose Marie McDermott. The members of all the chapters are looking forward to sharing many fun times with their new sisters.

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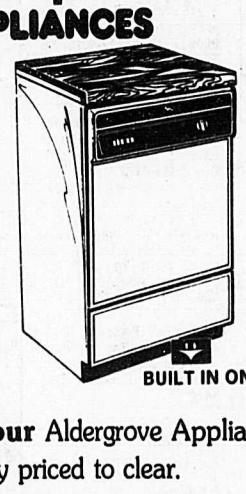

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The grand opening of Brother Blue is on Saturday, Nov. 17, and all sorts of entertainment will be taking place that day. Drop in and check it out, across from Warkentin Jewellers in the Centre Mall. Say you heard it from the Gift Horse's mouth.

$2.5-million computer on its way to Langley

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Old Time dances, Aldergrove OAP hall, 273rd st., every Saturday, 8 p.m. 37-tf

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The Langley Stroke Club meets every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Langley Library at 20355 Douglas Cres. All who suffered a stroke are welcome. Contact 856-5960 for info. 43-tf

Lions Bingo, every Monday at Elks hall, Aldergrove. Early birds 7:00; regular bingo 8:00. Cash prizes & door prizes. 44-tf

Aldergrove Art Club arts, crafts, flea market, tea. OAP hall, Nov. 18, 1-5 p.m. 44-3

Fraser Valley Science of Mind study group (new thought) meets each Mon., 7:30 p.m., Friendship House, 2478 McCallum Rd., Abbotsford. 44-2

Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement & info. at the La Leche League. The next meeting is Tues., Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m., 26534 - 30A Ave., Aldergrove. Nursing babies welcome. More info. call 530-1508. 44-2

Langley Aglow invites all women for coffee, 9 a.m. Wed., Nov. 21, Elks hall, 22594 Old Yale Rd., Langley. Speaker Arlene Dodding, music by Debbie L'Heureux. Babysitting provided. 530-6529. 45-2

Another fun dance by Delta Kappa, Nov. 10, West Langley hall. Music by Dave's Rock and Roll. $9. pr. person. Tickets 576-8987. 45-1

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMING EVENTS

Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. is in need of volunteers to assist as one-to-one workers with a rider once a week for one hour. For more info. phone Jean Chesam at 576-8306 or 687-7711 pager 6122. 42-4

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Christmas craft sale & tea Sat., Nov. 17, 2-4 p.m., St. Anne's church on 272 St. $1. admission incl. tea & goodies. 45-2

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2. PERSONALS

German speaking Bernd: Living on farm on Fraser Hwy. in Aldergrove. Call David 852-6873. Found picture from Beaverbrea. Thanks. 44-801123-2

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley Family Services building, 207 St., Langley, Mondays, 7:30. 856-4817, 534-5030. 51-tf

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7. LOST AND FOUND

Found. Large white dog, 264 St. & River Rd., Tues., Oct. 23. 856-7007. 44-2

Reward. Lost Springfield area, male lilac Siamese cat. Missing since Nov. 2. Any info. please call 856-9507. 45-2

7. LOST AND FOUND

Reward. Lost gold earring, Calvary Baptist Church, Sept. 4. 856-2316. 42-4

8. LEGALS

Anyone who witnessed an accident Oct. 12/84 at 5 p.m., 56 Ave. & 203 St., Langley contact 856-4675. 43-3

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3 bdrm. house. Fenced yard, small animals accepted. Refs. required. $550. pr. mth. 26443 Fraser Hwy. 856-6004. 45-801147-2

2 bdrm. full bsmt. $250. pr. mth. Includes use of outbuildings & 5 acres. 856-2394. 45-1

For rent. Home on 4½ acres. 2 bdrm. up, 2 bdrm. in fully self-contained bsmt. Avail. immed. 856-2394. 44-2

Aldergrove. Main floor, 2 bdrm. home, wooded setting. Dec. 1. Quiet responsible couple, no children. $400. Fridge & stove. 534-4729. 42-4

Person to share 3 bdrm. country home or room & board. Rates negotiable. 856-2949. 42-4

Pad suitable for travel trailer for rent monthly. Power, water, sewer hookups. Contact Blue Star Motel, 856-8125. 42-801088-tf

34. WANTED TO RENT

Wanted. 1-2 bdrm. house, prefer with garage or workshop, outskirts of Aldergrove. Will pay up to $400. pr. mth. 856-7802. 35-tf

35. MISC. FOR SALE

20" portable black & white Sanyo T.V., $25. 859-5996. 43-4

Bdrm. ste.; 12x20 carpet; lined drapes 150"x84"; night tables; mattress/boxspring; screen door. Cash only. 856-2832. 43-4

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Odyssey game with 4 cartridges: Pick Axe Pete, K.C. Munchkin, Monkey Shine, 3-in-1 games. $100. 856-1023. 42-4

Electrohome B&W portable solid state T.V. 3 yrs., exc. cond. $100. cash. 856-6640 42-4

Older Electrolux vacuum with powerhead, $100. obo; cute cuddly kittens, free to good home. 856-9872. 44-4

500 watt slide projector c/w screens, 22 - 60 slide trays. Good cond. $95. 856-6855. 44-2

Mini bike with helmet; hockey & figure skates; tires, reas. priced. Wanted car pool to V.G.H. 856-1025. 44-2

For sale. Collectors Belgium stove. Lots of porcelain. Valued at $800. Make an offer. 856-4996. 44-2

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Pioneer TX-7100 stereo receiver, separate output volume controls for both AM/FM. FM Multiplex option hookup. Worth over $200. 3 years ago, exc. shape. $75. firm. 856-5212 days. 44-4

Tiger 40 channel C.B. Very nice, guaranteed to work. No Co-ax or antenna. $75. obo. 856-5212 days. 44-4

3/8 elec. drill with sanding disk & bits, new cond., $15.; fancy fabric folding door, 34"x6', $10. 859-5996 44-4

1967 Int. P.U., good running cond., $500.; Simplicity garden tractor, mower & blade, $450.; Phillips color T.V., free not working. 856-4517. 43-4

Couch, fair cond. Good for rec rm. Free. 856-4411. 44-2

Inglis gas dryer. $75. 856-7108. 44-2

Make your pickup into a dump truck, ½ price; 2 lge. pails of #1 Sherwin Williams paint, outside, dark brown, ½ price. 852-1507. 42-4

Electrolysis recliner, new cond., $100.; pink depression glass dishes, $6. - $55. pr. item; white bathroom sink, $15. 856-4729. 42-4

Simplicity 10 H.P. rototiller, disk, farrow, plow, hay cutter, $450.; 1981 Yamaha Y80, $400. 856-2889. 44-4

Pallet carrier, 3 pt., $200.; 240 Ford 6, runs, $75.; folding wheelchair, $50.; Briggs & Stratton 6 H.P., $200. 856-2489. 44-2

Small Craftsman rototiller, runs good. $100. 856-2850. 44-2

Well pump & holding tank, $100.; 2 yr. old fridge, like new, needs compressor, $50. 856-0298 eves. 44-4

3 pce. chesterfield ste.; dining rm. ste.; 5 chairs; chest of drawers; G.E. elec. lawnmower; garden hose; various garden tools; Hammond organ, auto. cording, showroom cond. 856-3057. 43-801102-4

4-leg swing set, incl. 2 swings, glide-ride & 2-passenger lawn swing, $60.; 9-drawer dresser, $10.; Willy Waterbug, $5. 856-5823. 43-4

Grain fed top quality beef, by the side. $1.60 lb. C/W/F. Ready now. 856-2065. 43-4

Cabbage Patch dolls. Originals, brand new with adoption papers & long hair. $60. 533-1170. 43-4

Beef by the side, quarter or whole. $1.29 lb. (side). C.W.F. extra if desired. 859-9493. 42-4

Anyone wishing to buy Fuller Brush products, dust cleaners, waxes (DCW), please call 856-4849. Cleaning products Fulsal avail. 42-801078-8

Michael Jackson tickets. Nov. 18, Lev 2, Sec 12, Row M. $125. ea. or $200. pair. 946-4390. 44-3

Pair of brown drapes, 144x82. 856-6691. 44-2

Top load time clock & card rack. Plus spare employee time cards. 1980 model. $350. 856-6937. 44-3

Wanted. Old catalogues, Eaton's, Sear's, others, up to 1968. Old Japan tin toy cars. 856-6264. 44-4

Approx. 150 clean plastic milk gals. 10 cents ea. obo. 856-3242. 43-4

Bontempi elec. cord organ & music. $400. 856-0453. 43-4

Video Taping
Weddings, lectures, meetings, livestock shows, training seminars, etc. Home movies onto video tape. 859-4771, Video Vision. 30-800749-tf

New 5 spd. man's bike. Cost $179., will take any offer over $100. 856-6163. 42-4

3 pce. living rm. wall unit set. New. $250. firm. 856-5033. 44-2

35. MISC. FOR SALE

45 gal. drums, $10. ea. Ph. after 6 p.m. 856-5649. 39-tf

9-drawer bureau with framed mirror & matching queen/double headboard with dble. mattress & boxspring. $215. 856-6521. 30-tf

Winter swimming pool cover, 15'x30'. Never used. Cost $100., sell for $50. 856-4056. 44-4

For sale. Skates "Daoust" (girls) sizes 2, 4 & 6; boys hockey skates "Daoust". 856-5476. 44-2

Electrohome 20" ptble. black & white, $75.; Kenmore gold 110 volt apt. dryer, $150. Both exc. cond. 856-6640. 44-4

Baby crib & mattress, like new. $75. 856-0592. 44-2

For sale, in very good cond. Dining rm. table plus 6 chairs. Very good cond. 856-6783. 44-2

Antique dble. size 4-poster bed. Incl. boxspring & mattress. $650. 856-3577. 44-4

Lge. wooden office desk, $50.; weight bench & weights, $110.; ladies leather boots, size 7, $35. 856-7475. 44-4

For sale. 26" Hitachi TV, as new, 2 yrs. old. Rocker recliner chair. End table. 856-3402. 44-3

Pronto Polaroid camera, like new, $20.; new egg poacher, $18.; ladies ice skates, size 6, $20. 856-5667. 44-3

Solid state 12" color TV. Hitachi. Only used a few months. $200. firm. 888-6059. 44-2

Sony turntable w/2 cartridges. Exc. shape & exc. working order. $50. obo. 856-5212 days. 44-tf

Barbi camper, $25.; Barbi house with furniture, $18.; Barbi's & clothes, $2.50; miniature black & tan 2 mth. male Dachshund. 856-9323. 44-4

Gov't approved infant car seat, 0-6 mths., $15.; car bed (carry cot), $15.; Snuggli, $15.; jolly jumper, $3. 856-5645. 44-tf

Victrola record player. Walnut with records. In good cond. $150. 856-8469. 44-4

3-wheel bike, good cond. $80. 856-3472. 43-3

2 vanity basins. Oval shape with chrome faucets. Bone color, like new. $75. 856-8020. 44-2

Transonic AM/FM cassette recorder with digital alarm clock. $65. 856-2829. 42-4

Downrigger Luhr Jensen c/w 300 ft. 135 lb. test SS line, depth finder, 2 cannonballs, $100. obo. 533-4961. 42-4

Clovabar western saddle, youth or ladies small, 14". Exc. cond. $250. 856-6576. 42-4

Almond 2 dr. F.F. fridge & matching self-clean range, $1325.; matching ptble. dishwasher, $350.; also almond H.D. washer & dryer, all cycles, $650. All like new. 590-8244. 45-801150-1

Want equipped sailboat to sleep 5. Have new Heintzman 6' D grand to trade. List price $14,500. Sound of Music 534-9296. 45-2

White propane stove with full 100 lb. tank of propane, $50.; tweedy chesterfield, good shape, $50. 534-2576. 45-2

Oil burning heater. 55,000 BTU. With 45 gal. barrel, stand & day tank. $95. 856-6330. 45-1

Pair roller skates, shoe style, size 8, suitable for boys or girls. Pair white boot style, size 4. 856-6789 45-3

Swivel office arm chair, $39.95; Victor adding machine, $39. 852-9203. 45-2

Michael Jackson tickets. Nov. 16. Row V, sec. 11, second level. Best seats in house, $100. obo; Sat. tickets $75. 585-6939. 45-2

B.C. Lions western final. 6 good seats together, $45. ea. obo; 2 seats, $25. ea. 853-1162. 45-1

Singer zigzag ptble. with case, $65.; fiberglass frame suitable for lge. mirror, $15. 856-5430. 45-2

Gold "crushed velvet drapes, 10'x83" & 14'x83". Like new. Selling ½ price. 856-6637. 45-2

Organ, elec. Kawai, full pedal cassette, exc. cond., $750.; moose horn, 39", $100. 856-4687. 45-2

G.S.W. easy spiralator. Good working cond. $50. 856-7128. 45-2

12 speed bench drill, new cond. $250. 856-2234. 45-1

8' long mounted Cougar. Best offer. 534-0973. 45-3

Ladies size 10 (fits 12-14) light blue powder ski suit, used once, $50.; 2 pair skis & boots, ladies size 9 & 7½. 856-3577. 45-4

35. MISC. FOR SALE

Baby clothes, 0-3 yrs.; stroller, $25.; maternity clothes, size 10-12. 533-4978. 45-4

8x10 cedar garden shed. $250. you move, $350. we move. Must be relocated. 856-2345 weeknights only. 45-4

Cold Spot fridge, avocado, $350.; naugahyde chesterfield ste., $350.; Sunglo F.P. insert, 1 yr., $400. 856-9035. 45-2

36. LIVESTOCK

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Four Netherland dwarf bunnies, 3 wks. old. 534-5802. 42-4

Reg. Arab geld. 15.1 h.h., grey. Elkin grandson. Elegant moving horse. Dressage or show hack prospect. Green broke. $2500. 823-6451. 42-4

Good Angus heifer, 15 mths. old. $350. 856-4425. 42-4

4 yr. old Q.H. mare. 15 h.h. *Will make exc. 4-H or* youth project. $850. obo. 856-2782. 44-4

6 wk. Jersey bull calf, $25.; 12 wk. Jersey bull calf, $50. No cheques please. 856-8892. 44-3

19 mth. old white face heifer, $650.; 1500 Wood egg incubator, very good cond., $250. 856-8678. 44-4

Weaner pigs for sale. $30. ea. 856-2993. 44-2

Rare Commonara. 14.1 hh, rides English & wester. Exc. beginners horse. $650. obo; English saddle, $250. 530-6149. 44-3

Alpine cross milking goat for sale. 856-6344. 44-2

Must sell. P.B. reg. Arab gelding. 15 h.h. Chestnut. Would make good youth show horse. Has been in 4-H 5 years. Does well English & western in the show ring. 856-1466 eves. 37-tf

Dappled grey pony, 11.2 hands, 14 yrs. Good with children. Some tack. Ph. 856-6879. 43-3

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Romney & Dorset bred ewes. Also a few ram lambs. 856-8300. 45-2

New western saddle, never used. 15" seat, ¾ rigged, high back. Very comfortable. $600. 856-4449. 43-4

Wanted to buy; all types of horses. Top price paid. Bud Noel at 530-8271. 43-800195-tf

36. LIVESTOCK

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36. LIVESTOCK

2 small nanny goats, $35. ea.; 1 yr. old male ring necked pheasant, $10. 856-5424. 43-4

37. POULTRY

Chinese & African geese. Also young Muskove ducks. Reas. 856-4793. 44-2

8 mth. old geese, $6. ea. 856-4962. 44-2

Muskove ducks for sale. 530-6351. 44-2

Young white laying hens, just started laying. Full size. $3. pr. bird. 856-5342. 44-4

Farm fresh eggs. Jumbo 75 cents pr. doz.; cracks 45 cents pr. doz. 856-9082. 45-1

Black & white Silkie chickens. $5. ea. 856-6331. 44-2

Silkies, black & white. Also Black Polish. $4.50 ea. Exc. stock. 856-2369. 45-2

38. PETS

Free kittens. Some 6 toed. 856-7670. 43-3

P.B. German Shepherd pups. $125. 856-4254. 44-2

Born Aug. 1st. Two Chesapeake/Lab cross pups. $25. ea. 856-3833. 44-2

3 rabbits for $10. 856-4981. 42-4

Reg. German Shepherd pups, champion stock. Guaranteed. Refs. avail. 852-4320, 856-0213. 43-4

38. PETS

Free kittens, 6 wks. old. Fluffy, black & white. Choose from 5. 856-1655. 44-2

Beagles, 2 P.B. puppies. Ready now. 856-6723. 44-3

Finches, mallard ducks, pheasants, budgies, quail & doves for sale. 856-2964. 44-2

¾ Persian kittens. 3 pure white, 1 black. Dewormed & litter trained. Ready to go Nov. 19. $50. ea. 856-2782. 44-4

Beautiful dog, Husky/Wolf Needs home or farm with space. Aldergrove area. 856-8469. 44-4

7 mth. old male Cockatiel & cage. $60. 856-5767. 44-3

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38. PETS

6 mth. old Doberman pup. Good with children, good temperament. Tattooed, had all shots. 534-5802. 42-4

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39. GARDEN PRODUCE

Filbert nuts for sale. 856-2722. 44-2

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40. MUSIC

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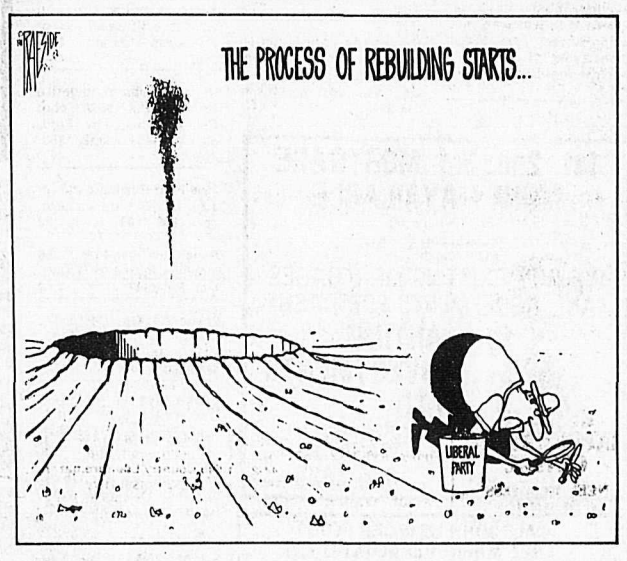

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42. PROPERTY FOR SALE

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43. HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. .69 country acre, 1600 sq. ft., plus bsmt., 400 sq. ft. shed, new ceramic, oak kitchen. $71,500. 856-5931. 43-4

Sell or trade. 9.65 acres, clean 3 bdrm. finished bsmt., 2 barns, dble. garage. $165,000. 856-1838 43-tf

By owner. Immac. 4 yr. 3 bdrm., bsmt. home. 1½ baths, 2 sundecks, carport, lge. finished rec rm. Will trade up to acreage. $69,900. 856-6275. 43-3

44. MOBILE HOMES

12x44 mobile home. Value to $8500. obo. 856-4931 anytime. 44-4

5 acres with older 2 bdrm. mobile, lge. workshop. Quiet area, south Langley. $99,900. 533-5748. 44-4

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3 pce. brown living rm. set (sofa-bed, chair & table). $85. 856-1484. 44-2

Maple finish dining rm. table. No chairs. $90. 856-3259. 45-3

46. GARAGE SALES

Moving sale, Nov. 10 & 11, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tools & more tools, garden tools, garden furniture. 26490 - 28B Ave. 45-801146-1

47. HOLIDAY AND UTILITY TRAILERS

1972 ¾ ton Ford 250 camper special, 58,000 miles, 360 eng., dual tanks & batteries.; 10 ft. Vanguard camper, boat plus hyd. boat loader. $7500. Will separate. 856-6185. 42-801083-4

1970 10½ ft. Husky camper. 2-way fridge, stove, furnace & bathroom. $1000 obo. 856-6398. 44-4

Exc. cond. 8'9" camper. Complete, ready for your trip south. Only $1995. 856-7317. 44-3

1976 Kustom Koach 21'. Exc. cond. $8200. 856-3519 44-2

48. MISC. WANTED

Looking for Eldon or Strombecker roadrace cars. Any shape, whole or pieces. Reas. please. 856-5212 days. 44-tf

Wanted. Chevrolet 2 dr., no rust. To drop in 6 cyl. running gear. 856-7898. 44-4

Wanted. 4"x20' augger. 856-1490. 44-2

Wanted. Small apt. size freezer in good cond. 856-7807. 44-3

Rinconada animal series collector wants lge. elephant, old lama, high turkey, flag dog & others. 856-9449. 44-4

48. MISC. WANTED

Male student urgently needs ride to & from Fraser Valley College. Bradner area. 856-1409. 44-2

Wanted. Breeding cage for canaries. 859-6882. 45-2

Wanted. Radial tires P235/75R-15 or LR78-15 in good cond. at reas. price. 856-5732. 45-4

49. BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. F.G. boat with trailer, full canvas top, 35 & 45 H.P. motor. Total $850. obo. 856-8929. 44-2

50. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

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51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

Winter radial studded tires 155SR12 BF Goodrich, like new. $35. ea. 856-3850. 44-2

Four mounted Vredesin steel radial snow tires P195-75R14S. $40. ea. 856-1058. 44-4

1955 chevy rear window. Ph. after 6 p.m. 856-5549. 40-tf

HR78-14 snow tires on wheels to fit small 4x4 or P.U. Used 1 season. 856-6167. 45-4

Alum. Eldebrock highrise for Ford 289, $525. obo; Cobra powered by Ford, alum. valve covers, $50. 856-7369. 45-4

1968 Ford Cortina parts for sale. Drive train in exc. cond. 856-1409. 45-2

Parts for sale for 1966 station wagon & 1977 Chev 4 dr. 856-8347. 45-4

2 snow tires, GR78x14, $35. for the pair; ER78x14, $35. for the pair. On rims. 856-2850. 45-2

2 snow tires on rims. New Fisk winter track belted. Four 78x15. $100. 856-2215 44-2

Pair of snow tires A78x13 on rims. Will fit Toyota. Good cond. $45. 856-2850. 44-2

Set of 225-14 tires. Also set of 175-17R13 tires. 854-1372. 44-2

2 bucket seats, mounted on cupboards. Complete with seatbelts. $60. 534-1030. 44-3

727 Torque Flite, Dodge trans. with stage 3 transgo shift kit with manual valve body. 856-9284. 44-4

Wrecking 1973 Pontiac LeManz 2 dr. H.T. Good motor, trans., auto. Parts $5. & up. 856-1767, 888-0954. 16-tf

51. AUTO. SUPPLIES

Misc. VW Bug parts, like wipers, electrical, etc., for sale cheap. $1. up. 856-5645. 30-tf

Fiberglass continental kit, hood & trunk for VW Bug. Needs work. $50. obo. 856-5645. 30-tf

Flared fiberglass fenders for VW Bug, full set in good cond. $100. 856-5645 30-tf

52. MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha YZ400. Exc. cond. Low mileage. $1000. obo. Call Brent after 6 p.m. 987-8095. 43-4

1980 650 Special Yamaha. Custom seat, well taken care of. Must sell. $1150. 856-7635. 43-4

1967 Honda 305 Hawk. All around good cond. Must be seen. $375. obo. 852-9486. 44-2

1983 Honda CR125. Has H.D. clutch. Exc. cond. $750. firm. 856-5476. 44-3

1972 Yamaha street bike 125 cc. $175. or trade for ? Good running cond. Needs battery. 796-2640. 45-3

Yamaha street bike, RD. Good cond. 6800 miles. $418. 856-7589. 45-1

53. CARS

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1976 Dodge Aspen. 6 cyl., auto., 4 dr., p.s., p.b., radio, bucket seats. $2750. obo. 856-4979. 43-4

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1972 red Pontiac Lemans station wagon. 350 motor. $500. 856-4986. 42-4

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53. CARS

1974 Toyota station wagon. Auto., p.s., p.b., runs very well. $625. obo. View at #180 - 27456 - 32 Ave. 45-2

1970 VW Beetle. Good running cond. $600. obo. 852-9486. 45-2

1975 Dodge Vallant. Good shape. 4 dr. auto., good tires. Also snows. $1175. obo. 856-6273. 45-2

1977 Dodge Monte Carlo. Wine, 2 dr., fine cond. Good paint & tires. Asking $2000. 856-8501. 45-4

1970 Buick Skylark. Good shape. 4 dr. auto., good tires, rebuilt motor. Asking $675. obo. 856-6273. 45-2

1964 Chev SS, 327 auto., p.s., p.b. $1400. 856-6721. 45-1

1974 Ford Torino station wagon. V8, 302 auto., exc. cond. Eves. 856-5549, days 794-3313. 45-4

1974 Pontiac Astre. Maroon color, good running cond. Best offer. 856-6912. 45-2

1977 Toyota Corolla. Well maintained in & out. Worth a look at $2950. 856-4423. 45-2

1974 VW utility Super Van. P.B., radials, roof rack, AM/FM cassette. Ideal for camperization. $1500. 856-2220 or 853-7220 anytime. 45-4

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1976 Cougar XR7 2 dr. Dark metallic green, white Landell roof & white int. 15" factory Turbine mags. Immac. cond. 52,000 orig. miles. $2600. obo. 853-1370, 856-1074. 43-801116-4

1965 Sports deluxe Acadian Beaumont. Dark blue, good cond. $3000. obo. 856-5075 after 3 p.m. 42-4

Cadillac DeVille convertible. Mint, A/C, California car. Trade or ? 856-5700. 42-4

1977 Austin Mini. One owner, exc. cond. Must sell, moving. $1900. or offers. 856-2420. 42-4

1976 Pontiac LeMans 400. 4 spd. $1000. obo. 856-5161. 39-tf

1963 Rambler. New alternator & regulator. Reliable transportation. Open to offers. 856-9427. 43-4

1974 Cadillac Coupe de Ville. $550. obo or trade for freezer or sewing machine. 856-5679. 43-4

1972 Nova 2 dr. V8, good tires, needs some work. Not licensed. $350. obo. 856-3225. 42-4

1966 Volvo. $175. obo. 533-3729, 261-3114. 44-2

1982 Acadian 4 dr. H.B. 55,000 km. $4200. obo. 856-3280. 44-4

1975 Montego 2 dr. H.T. 400 cu. in V8, good rubber, good shape. $600. obo. 856-3935. 42-4

Luxurious 1979 Grand Prix SJ, p.s., p.b., air, cruise, p.l. & trunk, auto., sunroof, fully loaded. $5800. obo. Must be seen. 853-1162. 42-4

1974 VW Bug. Rebuilt 1600 dual port eng., new paint. $2500. 856-1266. 42-4

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1978 Cougar with air, good cond. $1900. obo. 856-8833 44-2

1978 Renault car. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, snows. Good cond. $2500. obo. 856-7145. 44-3

1973 Astre GT. V8 eng., silver, simulated, T-roof. $1000. firm. 856-5791. 44-4

1978 Rabbit. AM/FM cassette, exc. cond. Snows up front. $3295. 856-1323. 44-3

VW Rabbit or Sirocco rims for sale. $75. ea. 856-9004 after 6 p.m. 44-4

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1965 Impala SS. New motor, trans., brakes & paint. Very clean. Asking $3900. 856-7864. 43-4

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1969 Plymouth Satellite. Runs well, needs bodywork. $300. 856-4868. 44-4

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1972 Plymouth Satellite, 318. First $175. obo drives away. Gerry 856-9409, #4 - 27090 - 32 Ave., Aldergrove 44-2

54. TRUCKS

Two 1959 GMC trucks, $250. obo; Radio Shack Realistic CB, $125. obo. 856-8467 after 6 p.m. 44-4

Flatdeck for import truck. Can install. 856-2646. 43-3

54. TRUCKS

1971 Dodge 4x4. PTO winch, $900. obo.; 1969 GMC ½ ton P.U., $800. obo. 856-6239. 44-2

1964 Ford ½ ton, 351 auto., $400. obo; 1972 Ford ¾ ton, 360 4 spd., $400. obo; insulated canopy, fits either, $100. 856-8317. 42-4

1979 Chev ¾ ton camper special. V8, 4 spd., low mileage. Exc. cond. 8 ft. camper. $7200. 534-0613. 42-4

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1971 GMC ½ ton, 327, 3 spd. $900. 853-2874. 44-2

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4. Good cond. $3000. obo. 856-9392. 44-2

Wrecking 1972 Ford 1 ton. 429 V8 auto., new duals. 856-5477. 42-4

Parts 1971 Ford P.U.; 1961 International flat deck, complete; also 1951 Merc flat deck, $800. 856-9508. 42-4

1974 Ford Econoline van. 302 stand., runs good, some rust. $500. obo. 856-9355. 45-2

1981 GMC truck c/w 10½' fully S.C. camper & F.G. canopy. All in exc. cond. $8000. firm. 533-4961. 45-4

1976 Ford 100 S.B. pickup, 6 cyl. With canopy. Good cond. $2200. 856-0238. 45-801149-3

1971 Fargo P.U. ¾ ton. 85,000 miles, 318 auto., p.b. 856-8346. 45-1

55. BUSINESS OPPOR.

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Kitchen set. Arborite-top table, 4 swivel chairs. 856-3057. 45-2

Cattle & bedding hay needed, reas. Two red antique chairs, $75. for both. 856-6855. 45-2

Older couch & chair, $50.; washer/spinner, $100. 856-7123. 45-4

Gorgeous Collie puppies. Reg., all shots, super pedigree. 856-6875. 45-4

Two G78x14 snow tires on Toyota rims. Good cond. $25. ea. 856-5457. 45-3

30-table craft fair, North Otter elementary school, 248 St., 5-9 p.m., Nov. 16. 45-2

Found. Child's watch. Identify & claim. Phone 856-6024. 45-2

Black Angus bull. 16 mths. old. 856-2404. 45-4

Grandmother wanted to babysit children: a baby & 2½ yrs. Moderate fee. 856-5645. 45-tf

Man with pickup will do light moving jobs, deliveries & cleanups. Reas. 856-6004 anytime. 45-4

Presenting Trinity Western fall drama "Every Man" Nov. 15, 16, 17, 8 p.m. Adults $4., students & seniors $2.50. Roberts & Thompson auditorium, 7600 Glover Rd., Langley. 45-2

Room, private ½ bath, kitchen priv., use of home. $150. pr. mth. plus very light housekeeping. 856-5670 before 9 a.m., after 9 p.m. 45-4

1 bdrm. bsmt. ste., private entrance. Prefer single working, non-smoker. No pets. Refs. $310. pr. mth. 856-6270. 45-4

Two F78x14 studded snow tires. Exc. cond. $45. 856-6721. 45-1

1973 Ford 4x4, as is, $1400.; steel deck for ¾ ton made for 5th wheel, $375.; some J.D. cat parts; power tailgate, $350.; hardly used Ford motor, can be started, $400. Wanted - steam cleaner. 856-1475. 45-801151-1

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Arts, crafts & flea market. Bradner Comm. hall. Dec. 1, 10-4 & Dec. 8, 10-4. Tables $5. pr. day. Ph. 856-2794 between 5-7 p.m. 45-4

P.B. Doberman, male, 2 yrs. Good with kids. $100. 856-8709. 45-2

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1976 Dodge maxi window van. Seats to carry a team or workers. Needs some work but an excellent buy at $1250. 856-1096. 45-801155-2

Wanted. Exp. stylists for unisex salon. Seven Oaks Coiffures, Seven Oaks Shopping Centre. 853-3380 or 530-4203. 45-801156-1

135mm telephoto lens for Olympus cameras, $35.; 135mm telephoto lens for Yashica, $35.; other misc. camera equip. 856-6985. 45-1

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WHAT'S ON . . .

What's On listings are a free community service of The Aldergrove Star. The public is invited to submit information, by mail or in person, to our offices the Friday before publication.

Clay Things '84 Exhibit - Pottery, Oct. 21 to Nov. 25 at Langley Centennial Museum, Ft. Langley. Free. Call 888-3922.

Deathtrap - thriller with Surrey Little Theatre, Oct. 25 to Nov. 10, Thurs. to Sat., 8 p.m. Surrey Playhouse, 7027 - 184 St. Call 576-2243, 594-4785.

The Late Blumer - comedy at Arts Club Theatre, Seymour St., Mon. to Sat., various times. Tickets VTC-CBO, call 687-1644.

Passion - drama, at Arts Club Theatre, Granville Is., various times, Mon. to Sat. Tickets VTC-CBO, call 687-1644.

Ain't Misbehavin' - musical at Arts Club Revue Theatre, Granville Is., Mon. to Sat., various times. Call 687-1644.

The Hand That Cradles The Rock - Nov. 1-24, 8 p.m. at Brookswood Hall, 4307 - 200 St., with Langley Players. Call 534-6519.

Modern Jazz Quartet - Nov. 1-10 at Plazazzi, International Plaza Hotel, N. Van. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Gary Keenan - Nov. 7-10 at Landmark Jazz Bar, Robson St. 687-9312.

Ken Robinson Exhibit - till Nov. 7 in foyer of Langley Centennial Museum - N.E.C., Ft. Langley. Free.

Joel Kingston Exhibit - Nov. 8 to Dec. 20 in foyer of Langley Centennial Museum - N.E.C., Ft. Langley. Free.

Coppelia - with Pennsylvania Ballet, Nov. 8-10, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets from $12, VTC-CBO. V.S.O. presentation.

The Visit - tragic-comedy, Nov. 8-10, 14-17 & 21-24 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 25 at 2 p.m., at FVC Studio Theatre, Chilliwack. Call 792-0025, 792-2069.

Royal Canadian Air Farce - comedy, Nov. 9 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Rita Marley & The Wailers/I-tals - Nov. 9, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Paul Butterfield Band - Nov. 10 at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

A Flock of Seagulls - Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Casino Royale - Nov. 12-17, 7:30 p.m. at Commodore. Blackjack, roulette & more. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Mahavishnu/John McLaughlin - Nov. 13, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Anne Murray - Nov. 15-16, 8 p.m. at QE Theatre. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Arts by the Sea - Nov. 16-18 at Star of the Sea Centre, 15262 Pacific Ave., White Rock. Exhibit open Fri. 6 to 10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. & Sun. noon to 3 p.m.

Jacksons Victory Tour - Nov. 16-18 at BC Place. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Ladies Crystal & Silver Night - Ft. Langley Lions Club, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at Newlands Country Club. Dinner, guest speaker, fashion show, raffles. All proceeds to charity. Tickets $40., call 533-5341, 530-7166, 530-0771, 856-6820.

Coulthard's 3rd Quartet - Canadian music with Purcell String Quartet & L.C.M.S. students, Nov. 17, 8 p.m. at Langley Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Call 534-2848.

Jethro Tull - Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. at Coliseum. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Douglas Day Dance - Nov. 17 at Ft. Langley Comm. Hall, Glover Rd. Banquet, costumes, entertainment. Call 534-0781.

Arts & Crafts Show/Sale - Aldergrove Art Club, Nov. 18, 1 p.m. at Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall.

May Graham Art Show/Sale - with pine cone wreaths, Nov. 18, 1 to 5 p.m. at West Langley Comm. Hall, 9200 - 208 St.

Nurse Jane Goes To Hawaii - Nov. 20-24, comedy with Chilliwack Players at Evergreen Hall. Call 858-4321.

Vancouver Cantata Singers - songs in praise of music, with piano and oboe accompaniment, Nov. 23-24, 8 p.m. at Ryerson United Church, 2195 W. 45 Ave. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Nazareth - Nov. 23-24, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Gallery Singers - Nov. 24, 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Langley (Fraser Hwy. at 209 St.). Program of a capella chamber choral music from 16th to 20th century. Admission by donation.

Christmas Craft Fair - Nov. 24-25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Langley secondary gym. Free admission. Over 50 craftspeople, refreshments, raffle, entertainment. Sponsored by Langley Arts Council.

Parachute Club - Nov. 27, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Doc & Merle Watson - Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

The Ramones - Nov. 29, 8 p.m. at Commodore. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Hall & Oates - Nov. 29 at Pacific Coliseum. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Arsenic & Old Lace - Valley Musical Theatre Guild, Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1, 6, 7, 8, at 8 p.m. (matinee 1:30, Dec. 1 & 8) at Community Arts Addition, 2329 Crescent Way, Abbotsford. Call 853-0634.

Creative Christmas Craft Fair - Nov. 30, 9 to 9, & Dec. 1, 9 to 6 at Clearbrook Community Centre, 2825 Clearbrook Rd. Call 853-1325.

Vancouver Bach Choir - with symphony orchestra and Met opera star Allan Monk, featuring Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," Nov. 30 at Orpheum. Tickets VTC-CBO.

Obituary

WIEBE - Passed away in MSA general hospital on Nov. 2, 1984, Eva Wiebe in her 48th year.

Mrs. Wiebe is survived by her loving husband Arvid Jacob; two sons, Arvid of Calgary and Peter of Abbotsford, daughter Elsie and son-in-law Greg Love of Calgary; six brothers and three sisters, Peter and Elsie Loewen of Mt. Lehman, Kornelius and Helmi Loewen of Clearbrook, Edwin and Alwina Loewen of Abbotsford, Werner and Elfriede, Nicholas and Erika Loewen of Clearbrook, Arthur Loewen of Paraguay, Katie and Helmut Bergmann of Paraguay, Elsie and Erwin Rempel of Paraguay, Elvira and Henry Friesen of Clearbrook; many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services have been held from Ebenezer Mennonite church, with burial in Hazelwood cemetery.

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The students above, from the grade seven class, were responsible for the daily count, and were in full Hallowe'en costume for the final count.

REMEMBRANCE DAY BROADCAST

ORDINARY MEN DID EXTRAORDINARY THINGS

Something About Peace is a half hour TV documentary made specially for CBC broadcast at 10 a.m. on Sunday, November 11. (A French version will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on Radio Canada, Channel 26-Cable 7.)

Filmed in Normandy in June of this year, Something About Peace visits the beach code-named Juno where the Canadian troops landed in 1944. 1984 marks the 40th anniversary of D-Day, and the 'beginning of the end' of the war in Europe.

Canadians remember with pride the men of the D-Day assault force. Something About Peace includes original World War II footage of these men as well as interviews with the veterans today. The film is about remembering and reunions -- reunions of French and English, of past and present, of life and death.

In an uncertain era with many thousands concerned about peace, this documentary shows that Canada and Canadians have done something very significant about peace.

It has been said that Canada is a very ordinary country. If so, the main characters in this documentary appear to be very ordinary men, who did extraordinary things in the hellish unforgettable circumstances of war.

The documentary focusses on a few veterans, men who survived to affirm what they did for peace. It is dedicated to the memory of those others, so vivid in the recollections of the survivors, who died.

Learning to speak at White Rock

Walter Learning, artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse, will be guest speaker at the annual general meeting of White Rock Summer Theatre.

Walter Learning is former head of the theatre section of Canada Council and founding artistic director and general manager of Theatre New Brunswick.

White Rock Summer Theatre's annual general meeting is Tuesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in the Station Arts Centre, 14970 Marine Drive, White Rock. The agenda includes receiving the report of the directors, consideration of the financial statements, election of directors and transaction of appropriate business. Members of White Rock Summer Theatre Society are eligible to vote at the meeting. Basic membership fee is $10 and may be paid until November 20 at WRST offices, 1281 Johnston Rd., Suite 203, White Rock, or at the meeting.

A reception follows.

Traffic light recommended

BROOKSWOOD - Engineers at municipal hall have recommended the inclusion of a $42,000 item in the township's 1985 budget which would provide for the installation of a traffic signal somewhere in this south-west Langley community.

Five locations have been suggested, but only one will be chosen.

Three are on 200 Street, at 36 Ave., 41 Ave., and 42 Avenue. The other two are at 208 Street and 40 or 42 avenues.

Ald. Muriel Arnason said Monday morning that she was "surprised" that only one light would be installed. "After all, safety is foremost," she said.

Ald. Carol Gran said the streets through Brookswood "used to be a freeway," but engineer Bill lakevold said one crossing would suffice since the five intersections were so close to one another.

SLAG meets opposition

MURRAYVILLE - Residents near the Campbell Valley park in southwest Langley who have fought a recent, and not yet won, battle to keep garbage out of an old gravel pit at 200 Street and Zero Avenue are split on the type of development they would like to see instead.

Owners of the land have proposed a major residential subdivision of half-acre lots, and members of the SLAG (Surrey - Langley against garbage) committee recently said they did not want this development to go ahead either.

Now, another group of property owners in the area has signed a petition that they are in favor.

Councilors, however, will not allow anything smaller than two-acre lots at the Southgate site.

Only one alderman is on the side of the developer. Ald. Muriel Arnason says she would like to see smaller lots created that "people can afford to buy."

Report shows increase in P.T.R.

LANGLEY - A report from Langley school district administration on enrolment, staffing and the pupil-teacher ratio was accepted by the board at the Nov. 5 meeting.

The report compared 1984 figures with 1983's.

The overall elementary enrolment increased by 90 pupils, while teaching staff declined by 13. There are now 8390 full time pupils, and 417.295 teaching positions. This has increased the pupil - teacher ratio from 19.3 in 1983 to 20.1 this year.

The overall secondary enrolment increased by 209 pupils, while teaching staff declined by 1.875. There are now 5422 full time pupils, and 289.125 teaching positions. This has increased the pupil-teacher ratio from 17.9 in 1983 to 18.8 this year.

School superintendent Emery Dosdall noted that this report indicates a district pupil-teacher ratio of 19.24 as of September 30, 1984. He noted that staff has been added since that time which has reduced the P.T.R. to 19.1, the standard desired by the provincial ministry of education.

NYO accepting late applications

Although the deadline for applications to audition in person for the 1985 National Youth Orchestra has passed, it is still possible for young orchestral musicians to apply to audition by cassette. Interested applicants should immediately contact the NYO head office at 76 Charles Street West, Toronto, Ontarion M5S 1K8, telephone (416), 922-5031.

In some audition centres, late applicants may still have the opportunity to audition in person, in the event of cancellations, so the sooner contact is made with the NYO office, the better. Depending on circumstances, other special arrangements are also still possible until the end of November.

Many hundreds of applications, already received, are being processed for auditions beginning in November in over thirty cities across Canada. Since 1960 the NYO has been Canada's major training ground for orchestral musicians. Full scholarships, valued at up to $5,000, are provided by the NYO to successful candidates.

Weissenberg to play Chopin

Piano virtuoso Alexis Weissenberg joins the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra led by the VSO's assistant conductor, Derrick Inouye, in the fourth concert of the Jubilee Series November 18, 19 and 20 at the Orpheum.

This concert is sponsored by Shell Canada Products Company.

the programme opens with *Guernica*, a contemporary cymphonic poem by Canadian composer *Clermont Pepin*, whose work was inspired by the bombing of that city during the Spanish Civil War. Following *Guernica*, *Chopin's* lyrical and passionate *Piano Concerto in E Minor* will feature soloist Alexis Weissenberg. The programme closes with another nineteenth century work, the majestic *Third Symphone* by *Brahms*.

Concert times are 2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 18, 8:30 p.m. Monday, November 19; and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20. Tickets are now available from all Vancouver Ticket Centre and CBO outlets, Eaton's and Woodward's, or charge by phone by calling 280-4444.

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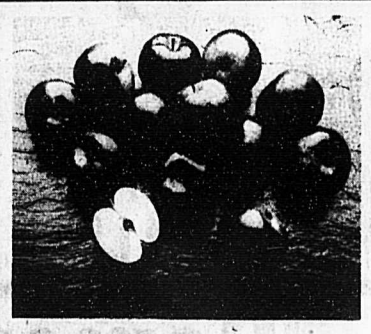

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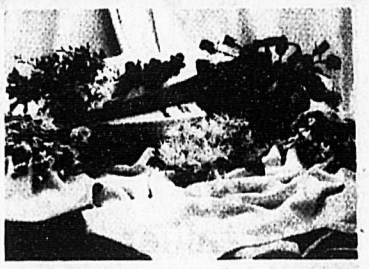

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